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by DANN GIRE

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by SARA FRITZ

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"We have discovered enough evidence to point out a wife-beating syndrome in America today," he said. "The experts tell us our estimates may even be too low."

In his book, Levy conceded that the term "abuse" is inexact.

"But when defined to include physical violence ranging from an occasional slap to a severe beating, the experts believe that more than half of all U.S. couples engage in it."

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Levy also said most of the 10 million domestic trouble calls received by police each year involve spouse abuse. He estimated battered women endure an average of five beatings for each one reported to the police.

He also estimated that as many as half the 1.6 million divorces obtained annually are motivated "at least partially" by wife beating.

HE SAID THERE is a "conspiracy of silence among men" that keeps these statistics from being published. He said his own book was accepted by a female publisher after being rejected by four male-dominated firms.

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Audience bubbles over soap stars

by RENA WISH COHEN

The addiction manifests itself in many ways.

For the secretary, it is an inability to work without one ear glued to the radio station that carries the TV broadcasts of her favorite soap operas.

For the stewardess, it is the frenzied dash to the hotel lobby in every new city to get the local TV schedules, lest she miss one of the five soaps she watches everyday.

For the traveling salesman, it is the weekend regimen of viewing a whole week's worth of episodes that his wife

religiously videotapes for him when he's on the road.

AND FOR ALL of them, it is the compulsion to plunk down \$6.75 to learn what five soap opera stars are "really like" when they're not in front of the television cameras and behind the mask of a script.

That's what 1,200 soap opera fanatics did Sunday at the Mill Run Theater in Niles at a "soap opera festival" dreamed up by Joyce Becker, a columnist for "Soap Opera Digest," and her husband Allan Sugarman, a photographer for the magazine. And no one was disappointed.

"I think all five of you are just beautiful people," gushed one young lady in her mid-20s who insisted the five guests of honor were better in person than on the screen. To which a middle-aged Jim Pritchett, who plays Dr. Matt Powers on "The Doctors," replied, "You're not so bad yourself, kid."

PERCHED ELEGANTLY on center stage of the in-the-round auditorium, Pritchett and four stars of "All My Children" answered some 100 questions from the mostly woman audience.

Brunette Francesca James was asked frequently if Kitty Tyler, the victim of an incurable neurological disease she portrays on "All My Children," was going to die. (Only the script writer knows for sure.)

Princely looking Nick Benedict, alias Phillip Brent on "All My Children," was questioned about his vital statistics (6 foot 2, 180 pounds), his motorcycle fetish (he's owned five in the space of a few years) and his TV father's affair with his TV wife (he's not supposed to know about it).

The irrepressible Ruth Warrick was bombarded with questions about long-ago roles (Hannah Cord on "Peyton Place," Emily Kane in "Citizen Kane"), entreated to puff her cheeks out like her "All My Children" counterpart Phoebe Tyler ("Well, I don't need a microphone for that, I'll tell you") and kissed by a lanky braces-flashing teen-ager whose brother popped pictures with an instamatic ("Phoebe's such an old bat," Ms. Warrick said, "why do you love her?").

BUT A RESERVED Susan Lucci, the Erica Brent of "All My Children," was the darling of the audience. They asked for her beauty tips. They wanted to know if she gets a lot of hate mail from her role as a seductive temptress.

And they wondered if she wears anything under the covers in her bedroom scenes. When "Dr. Matt Powers" suggested "a friendly smile," she said, "A lot more than that — I went to convent schools and it's inbred." But she declined to answer the question.

MEANWHILE, members of the audience divulged more about themselves than their soap opera idols did.

"Seven months ago I had a daughter," one woman said, "and the nurse asked me what I was going to name her. I said, 'If she has black hair, we're going to call her Erica' (after Erica Brent on 'All My Children'). She has black hair, and her name is Erica."

Minutes later, a young career woman a few rows up announced to the stars, "I'm going to be moving to New York in a little while and I don't know very many people, so I'd like to invite you all to dinner."

A Chicago social worker admitted she gets ribbed by her co-workers for watching "All My Children" and "The Doctors" when she has "a drawerful of problems." But, she said, it helps her unwind.

For their devotion, the audience was rewarded with more than an in-the-flesh look at the stars.

One lady got an autographed script from "All My Children."

Another got an authentic pipe from "Dr. Matt Powers."

And there was one prize the swooning winner could not take home with her, but she didn't mind.

It was a kiss from Nick Benedict/Phillip Brent.

Suburban digest

Water rate increase gets review tonight

A new water and sewer rate schedule that would increase by almost 30 per cent the average quarterly water bill in Mount Prospect is being considered by the village board. The rate increase is recommended in a report on the village water system released last week by James Muldowney, president of Fletcher Engineering Co., Des Plaines. Under the proposed rate schedule, residents now paying \$27.30 for 22,000 gallons of water per quarter would pay \$35 for the same amount. The current water rate is \$1 for the first 10,000 gallons per quarter and 80 cents for each of the next 1,000 gallons. An average 27,000 gallons is used per house each quarter, village officials say.

Palatine mulls night racing ban

A resolution opposing night racing at Arlington Park Race Track will be considered tonight by the Palatine Village Board. Village Pres. Robert J. Guss, who asked that the resolution be drawn up, said Palatine would suffer an increase in traffic, especially from Wisconsin travelers coming to the track, if night racing is allowed. "It's been stated that 18 per cent of the traffic to the track comes from Wisconsin and all that traffic would come right through Palatine," Guss said. Arlington Park has asked for 78 racing dates from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 that originally were awarded to Washington Park Race Track, which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5. The Illinois Racing Board instead has decided to allow all Illinois tracks to apply for the dates and will make its decision Aug. 1.

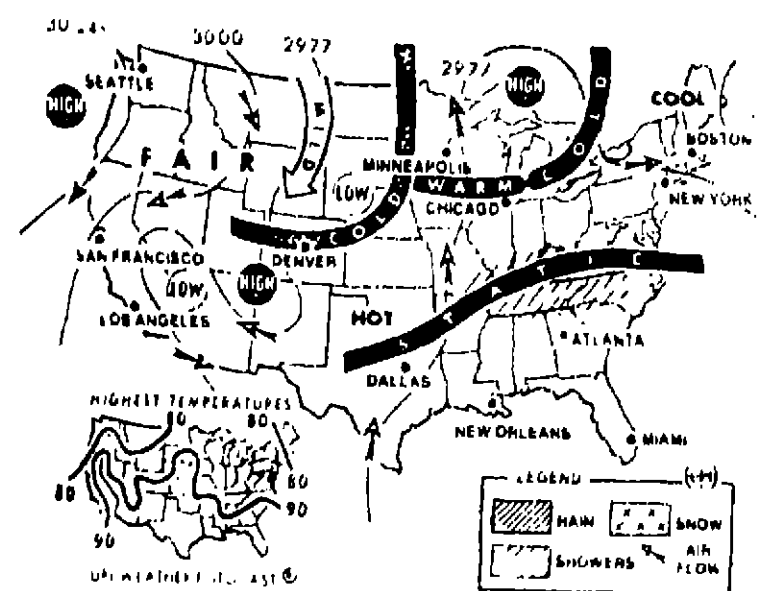
\$2,260 theft in cash, jewelry

Cash and jewelry totaling \$2,260 was stolen during the weekend from the fourth floor apartment of an Arlington Heights man, police said Sunday. Kent Williams told investigators that someone apparently entered his residence Friday night or early Saturday morning and took \$150 in cash, an \$1,800 diamond ring, a hat with a silver band valued at \$50 and other rings valued at \$250. Police said investigators found pry marks on the apartment door.

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Mighty warm...



AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms expected in Tennessee. Elsewhere weather is fair, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and hot. High in the upper 80s; low in the upper 60s. South: Partly sunny and continued warm. High in the upper 80s; low in the upper 60s.

BRavo!

There's a lot to cheer about in our

Medley

section about the arts every Friday in The Herald

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

QUANTITIES AND ASSORTMENT LIMITED. HURRY IN WHILE THEY LAST

MOST OF OUR MERCHANDISE IS CATALOG SURPLUS AND NEW ITEMS ARE ARRIVING CONTINUALLY.

Double Knit Warm-Up Suits

Zip front jackets with knit waistband. Flare-leg pants with elasticized waistband. Assorted styles and colors. Men's and Misses' sizes: XS(30-32) to XL(46-48). Machine washable.

Were 29.99

NOW **12.99**

Shown in 1976 "H" catalog

Barn Style Storage Building

Gable-roof styling. Double ribbed steel wall panels, heavy-duty bottom frame, 5-step finished steel double doors along outside of building. 9 1/2 feet x 6 1/2 feet x 6 feet. 1 1/2 inches high. 353 cubic feet of storage space. Color red and white. (Only 17)

Was 169.95

NOW **109.95**

Shown in 1976 "K" Catalog

Men's Printed T-Shirts

Assorted styles and prints. Sizes: S(34-36), M(38-40), L(42-44). Machine washable. Not all prints in all sizes.

Were \$4

NOW **1.49**

Shown in 1977 "J" and "A" Catalogs

1200-Watt Super Comb

Rotating handle lets you convert from a blow-dryer to a styler-dryer and back again. Adapter, brush and comb included. Color: brown. Lightweight.

Was 24.99

NOW **14.99**

Shown in 1977 "A" Catalog

850-Watt Slimline Styler-Dryer

Low and high heats plus two speeds for fast drying and styling. Concentrator for spot drying, two comb attachments and a round brush.

Was 13.74

NOW **7.99**

Shown in 1976 "T" Flyer

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Ask About Sears Credit Plans

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-30-5:30 Sun. 11-5

FREE PARKING

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Frank DeLuca: riddle without an answer

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca always was a quiet man — one who made few friends, loved children and worked hard putting in an honest day's work.

But DeLuca now sits in Cook County Jail, charged with murdering three members of an Elk Grove family out of love for their pretty daughter almost half his age.

"If you ever watched him at a party, you'd never imagine him going through with something like that," said a former employee of DeLuca, a pharmacist who managed the Walgreens drug store in the Elk Grove Mall shopping center.

DeLuca ALLEGEDLY was the trigger man who shot and killed Frank, Mary and 13-year-old Michael Columbo. Prosecutors say he killed at the urging of his girlfriend, Patricia.

DeLuca, 38, and Miss Columbo, 21, are being tried together for the May 4, 1976 slayings. But they say little to each other, save for occasional furtive whispers.

Miss Columbo talks more frequently with her three public defenders, leaning forward to whisper important information.

DeLuca behaves differently. A lean, striking man in a gray, three-piece suit he has worn every day of the trial since May 18, he leans back in his leather chair and props his head against his right hand. He listens intently.

HE KEEPS HIS left hand hidden most of the time. It is missing a forefinger and the top of the middle finger, lost in a parachuting accident which nearly killed him.

DeLuca also smiles. A tight-lipped, irreverent, irritating smirk that

comes and goes inexplicably, and often at the worst possible moment.

He smiled when two of his former employees testified how DeLuca told them in grisly detail how he carried out the Columbo killings.

One views Miss Columbo and feels pity. One views DeLuca and feels cold.

Some firmly believe in DeLuca's innocence. Among them are his defense attorneys, Michael J. Toomin of Chicago, and Stanton Bloom, of Tucson, Ariz.

TOOMIN AND BLOOM say DeLuca is the victim of a police "frame," an attempt to cover-up a sloppy investigation that ignored tips that the attorneys say would have led to an underworld connection in the Columbo killings.

They portray their client as the fall guy for crooked investigators and ruthless Cook County assistant state's attorneys.

Those who knew DeLuca when he was manager of the Walgreen Drug Store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, portray him differently. They remember him as a soft-spoken, reserved, capable store manager.

"As a businessman, he was one hell of a businessman and did one hell of a job for Walgreen," said a former employee.

"HE WAS A very tough, very demanding person to work for," the employee said. "He would become very demanding and very forceful if you goofed up."

Figures show DeLuca apparently was good. His store, in 1975, was ranked among the top 10 Walgreen

stores in the nation in volume and gross profits.

DeLuca grew up on Chicago's West Side. He attended Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., where he married and earned a degree in pharmaceutical science.

DeLuca and his wife, Marilyn, then moved to the Chicago area in the early 60s. They had five children. DeLuca loved his children, and lavished gifts upon them.

But between 1970 and 1973 DeLuca took a mistress — Joy Heysek, 37, of Hoffman Estates, according to testimony.

Mrs. Heysek, who worked with DeLuca, testified she broke off her love affair with him because she could not be the "swinger" he wanted her to be.

THEN DeLuca met Patricia Columbo. She became his "swinger." By 1975 they were living together in an apartment in Lombard. Mrs. DeLuca filed for divorce Oct. 23, 1975.

A former employee of DeLuca recalled when he first met Miss Columbo, DeLuca introduced her to him as his stepdaughter, he said. She wore a black jumpsuit laced up the sides to reveal her nude body underneath.

At parties, the ex-employee said, "Pat (Columbo) used to really hang on him. Those two were inseparable. They'd be glued together, they'd even smoke the same cigarette."

"Pat was quiet, like DeLuca. Mostly they'd speak to each other. I got the impression it was kind of a 'love-dovey' relationship when they were together."

DeLuca and Miss Columbo planned to marry after his divorce was granted. It came through May 28, 1976.



Patricia Columbo and her beau, Frank DeLuca: did love prompt him to murder her family?

No clues to U.S. yachtsman's murder at sea

KINGSTON, St. Vincent (UPI) — The body of slain American yachtsman Carl Schuster Sunday was taken by plane from St. Vincent to the neighboring island of Grenada for burial in the Caribbean waters he sailed for 17 years.

Schuster, 71, a former Madison Avenue advertising executive who gave up his business career for a life at sea, was bludgeoned to death aboard his yacht Zig Zag II Thursday night.

Police said they have detained two local youths for questioning in the case and also were holding Joseph Delisle, the victim's sailor companion, as a material witness. No charges have been filed.

DEPUTY POLICE Comr. Ruthsord Cox said Saturday, "We have no clues at all" in the murder.

"Only Schuster and Delisle were aboard the boat," Cox said. "What Delisle is saying does not amount to much. One expects that a person in his position ought to say more than he's trying to say at the moment."

Police said they had picked up for questioning two youths in their early 20s from the Cumberland Bay area but refused to disclose their names.

Schuster's son Derek said he knew Delisle from his previous 4 trips to Grenada to visit his father and "he is not a malicious kind of person."

Derek said, however, Delisle appeared "very nervous and shaken up" over the experience and "he is not expressing himself very well" to the police.

THURSDAY NIGHT Schuster and Delisle, a 33-year-old Grenadian who worked aboard the yacht for eight yrs. sailed into Cumberland Bay, an anchorage about 18 miles north of the St. Vincent capital of Kingstown.

Delisle told police later he was awakened about midnight by the sound of a scuffle in Schuster's top-side cabin. Delisle said he found

Schuster lying in a pool of blood, his head battered and left wrist severed. The light was on in the cabin and Schuster's glasses were atop an open book.

Delisle told police he saw two dark figures swimming away from the boat toward shore.

He said he cut anchor and sailed immediately to Kingstown, where

Schuster was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingstown General Hospital.

Funeral home manager Cedric Mills said Schuster had been hit on the head with "either a piece of lead pipe or a piece of hardwood." He said the victim's left wrist had been "cut off clean, with no jagged edges at all."

SCHUSTER'S BODY, in a silver-grey coffin, left St. Vincent aboard a

light plane chartered by his son Derek, a New York educational consultant who flew to the island with his wife to handle funeral arrangements.

The couple said that, weather permitting, they planned to set out Monday from the dock in St. Georges, the picturesque capital of Grenada, for burial of Schuster's body in the Caribbean waters off Grenada.

Derek said his father decided 17 years ago, when he was "at the high point of his career in New York," to quit the executive life and Grenada "had all the things he was looking for — nice people, beauty and seclusion."

Schuster, a champion yachtsman, moved to the island 430 miles southeast of Puerto Rico and pursued his love of the sea.

4 nurses' jurors have been wasting time

DETROIT (UPI) — Four jurors will lose a lottery this week and learn they wasted three months listening to courtroom lectures on medical procedures, hospital administration, drugs and human anatomy.

Out of 10 women and six men, 12 will be chosen jurors in an open court lottery, and four will realize for the first time they are nonvoting alternates.

On Wednesday, the jury is expected to start deliberations in the U.S. District Court trial to the two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital. Final arguments will take up Monday and Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt decided at the start of the trial in late March that the jurors would show more interest in the trial if each one anticipated casting a vote.

MORE THAN 80 prosecution wit-

nesses and 18 defense witnesses testified in the controversial trial of Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 32.

The two women are accused of conspiring to poison or poisoning eight VA patients in July and August, 1975. Injections of Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant, were blamed for 52 sudden breathing failures, a dozen fatal at the hospital that summer. Mi Narciso is charged with one of the deaths.

"I'm sure the jurors are confused a bit," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Yanko, the chief prosecutor in the trial.

"The testimony has been confusing and difficult to comprehend. But when they get the case, they'll have a fundamental understanding. They won't cop out because they don't understand."

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Laurence Burgess said the trial lacked the usual incriminating evidence found in most criminal cases, probably adding to occasional boredom.

"The scientific evidence has been complex and difficult, and so it's not as interesting to them," Burgess said. "Jurors are much more interested in learning what factually happened."

Government attorneys spent nine weeks calling witnesses who explained how hospitals are run, how poisons work, how nurses do their job, how the body functions and almost every other bit of background related to the case.

Models and charts sometimes crowded the courtroom, and each juror had a stenographer's pad to jot

down important items. The prosecution's thoroughness eventually prompted defense attorneys to say the government needlessly "dragged out" the trial.

Despite the meticulous testimony, the government never produced a witness directly implicating either woman and no motive was ever offered.

Search for alleged killer continues

LOCUST GROVE (UPI) — Four SWAT teams from the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the FBI searched without success Sunday a 1½-square-mile area of heavy brush, looking for a man charged with murdering three Girl Scouts.

"Most of our men are back in and

we have nothing so far," said Lt. Kenneth Van Hoy, highway patrol information officer. "It's been about the same as yesterday, we really have nothing very productive to report."

The searchers were looking for Gene Leroy Hart, 33, who escaped from the Mayes County Jail at nearby

Pryor in April 1973. He is charged with murdering the three girls June 13 at Camp Scott. Authorities said all three were sexually assaulted.

Van Hoy said two reports of possible sightings Saturday evening of the suspect "didn't pan out."

Marx 'bullied and drugged': chef

• Comedian Groucho Marx, now feeble and hospitalized with a lung ailment, was "bullied and drugged" in his Santa Monica home, according to a deposition filed in Superior Court by his former chef, it was disclosed Sunday. John Edward Ballow filed the document in connection with a battle between Marx's son, Arthur, and his companion Erin Fleming for conservatorship of the Marx estate. Ballow, in his deposition, said Miss Fleming, Marx's companion for seven years, mistreated him and slapped him at the dinner table. "There were tons of incidents at the dinner table," Ballow said. "It was like an explosive battlefield." Under questioning, Ballow said Miss Fleming would "smack" Marx and one time stuffed a napkin in his mouth. He also said the woman would scream when Marx would mess up the signature on a check. Incidents of drug use in the home by Miss Fleming, marijuana use by nurses and administration of drugs to Marx by Miss Fleming or nurses at her command were also cited.

• Eugene Tison is 44 years old and this month made medical history at the Washington Hospital

People

Diana Mermigas

Center in McLean, Va. He has a good chance now of becoming a lot older. Tison suffered a torn aorta while bowling June 1 and the following day underwent open heart surgery, during which his body temperature was reduced to 60 degrees and his blood drained for 37 minutes. Dr. Luis Mispireta, who with Dr. Jorge Garcia did the surgery, said "That's as long as any adult has ever been without blood. That's as cold as any adult has ever been . . . and lived." Tison, a teletypist with Voice of America is now recuperating at home.

• A Washington doctor who treated President Lyndon Johnson for a skin ailment said Sunday the disease was not diagnosed as skin cancer. Dr. Peter Horvath said he was present when doctors removed spots on LBJ's hand in the 1960s and the problem was diagnosed as actinic keratoses, an ailment common among fair-skinned

persons exposed to frequent sunlight. "The condition is a precursor to cancer and somewhere along the line it may become malignant," Horvath said. A New York physician, Dr. Edmund Klein, reported in the July issue of Reader's Digest magazine that Johnson had "a moderately severe" skin cancer but the White House kept it secret.

• "I was having a nightmare that there were burglars in the bedroom," said Luigi Rossi, 80, explaining to Italian police how he came to strangle his 79-year-old wife Clara early Sunday as she lay in bed beside him. Rossi's sister, Renata, who also lives in the house, a neighbor and a passerby all told police they heard Rossi shout: "Clara, Renata, there's a thief in the house." Rossi, badly shaken, was arrested and taken to Ravenna jail where an examining magistrate will decide if charges are to be brought.

• Barbara Parkins, who rose to fame in the "Peyton Place" series, is working again in Hollywood after five years in England. Barbara's latest role is in the TV



Groucho Marx

movie "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy."

• Elizabeth Baur, the lady cop from Raymond Burr's "Ironside," series, is in a TV drama called "Valentine's Second Chance."



MIKE MCGARGAL of Grants Pass, Ore., holds his rooster "Doodle Doo" after the 3-year-old fowl won the National Rooster Crowing Championship Saturday with 62 crows in a one-half hour period. Participating in the event were 106 roosters from throughout the U.S. McGargal purchased his champion rooster two years ago from the town dog catcher for \$10.

Bill allowing all to vote on unit district plan OKd

SPRINGFIELD — All voters affected by efforts to form new unit school districts will be able to cast ballots because of "emergency" legislation enacted by the Illinois Senate.

The bill was introduced by State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, at the height of the controversy surrounding efforts to reorganize Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 into a unit school district.

Although the unit movement was defeated overwhelmingly, Macdonald said the issue is not dead.

"I think the Dist. 59 people are still considering a unit plan," she said. Mrs. Macdonald also indicated school officials from around the state have expressed support for the bill.

"This was much more than a local problem," she added.

The legislation had cleared the Illinois House and could have been enacted in time to allow all of the residents of High School Dist. 214 to vote on the unit district. However, the law got bottled up in the Illinois Senate.

Amendment defeated

A coalition of Republicans and inde-

pendent Democrats beat back an effort to amend legislation that will require the Cook County Democratic Organization to report campaign contributions and spending.

Chicago Democrats who opposed the bill sponsored by State Rep. Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, attempted to amend the legislation to require newspapers that make endorsements to make financial disclosure an dto require such "good government" groups like the Independent Voters of Illinois and the Independent Precinct Organization to report spending. The bill now awaits final action in the lower chamber.

House OKs energy plan

State Sen. John Nimrod's proposal to develop a comprehensive solar energy plan for the state has been given final approval by the Illinois House.

Nimrod's legislation will allow the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development to prepare a solar energy plan for the state and start several pilot programs.

Nimrod also has legislation pending to change the department's division of

energy to a separate state department.

Registration bill defeated

Legislation that would have required all new voters and voters wishing to change political parties to register in advance of a primary election was decidedly defeated in the Illinois House.

The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, argued the bill, which required new voters to register their political party 28 days before a primary election, would preserve the two-party system.

Many Republicans joined House Democrats to defeat the bill that had already cleared the Senate.

Independent Democrats argued the legislation would discourage voter participation in primary elections.

One Republican, State Rep. William F. Mahar of Homewood, called the legislation "the worst bill of the session."

Among the area's representatives, only State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, joined Totten in supporting the bill.

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, initiated the legislation in the Illinois Senate.

Thompson vows lax crime bill veto

A legislative package on criminal justice that does not include mandatory imprisonment for certain felony crimes or similar get-tough measures is destined for a gubernatorial veto, Gov. James R. Thompson warned Sunday.

Speaking to a crowd of 1,700 persons at the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Rosemont, Thompson issued a sharply worded warning to his opponents in the legislature. He said that his proposal to create a "Class X" category of felonies, which would carry a minimum

six-year sentence, has been attacked by politicians who believe it does not address the root causes of crime.

But Thompson said if the bill becomes law without the Class X provision, "Every person in an Illinois prison, including Richard Speck, would have a date set for his release." The House's bill is not tough on crime without Class X — it's just another vehicle to deceive the public in criminal justice matters, he said.

"And I will veto any bill that isn't tough on crime and start over again."

UNDER THE Class X measure,

anyone found guilty of aggravated kidnapping, arson, aggravated rape, hard drug transactions or any felony with an armed weapon would be sentenced to at least six years in prison "with no probation, no parole, no work leaves and no furloughs," the governor said.

Reduced sentences, now usually arrived at through plea bargaining, would be permitted only if the state's attorney files a written reason for the reduction.

The governor's 22-bill crime package has had a rough time in the legislature. The package and Class X is bogged down in the Senate with adjournment scheduled Thursday.

Report of bribe seems sure bet for quick action

SPRINGFIELD — The legislative process apparently has done an about face here.

In the old days, the quickest way to get a bill passed was to offer a bribe or a vacation to stubborn lawmakers. Now it appears that a mere mention of bribes will push lawmakers to action.

That mention came Friday through reports that the federal authorities are investigating whether the crime syndicate had been trying to bribe state lawmakers to keep off-track betting services within the law.

Until those reports surfaced, eight months had passed since the first bill to outlaw messenger betting services was introduced.

THREE MONTHS had passed since the bill was approved by the Illinois Senate 56 to 0 with three members absent.

And two months had passed since the Illinois House Veterans Affairs and Registration Committee had passed the bill.

But in the space of three quick hours Saturday, the legislation was passed by the House 146 to 0, the Senate approved the amendment on the law 56 to 0 and Gov. James R. Thompson almost bit off the tip of his felt pen while eagerly wanting to sign the legislation.

Everybody involved said they had not seen any evidence of a bribe attempt. But in less than 24 hours after the published reports, the lawmakers did what they had not been able to do for eight months.

THOMPSON, A former U.S. attorney, said he did not know how the reports, quoting unnamed federal investigators, got started.

"I never made the charge, I don't make charges without proof," Thompson said.

The House and Senate sponsors of the bill were unable to provide any explanation and the leaders in both chambers were equally at a loss for words.

Nevertheless, the eight month crusade to shut down the clandestine bookie operation that had proliferated in the suburbs and Chicago during the last year ended in a matter of hours.

While he could not substantiate the \$250,000 bribe attempt report, Thompson said he had not talked with federal investigators or members of the Illinois Racing Board on the matter.

THOMPSON ANXIETY over signing the bill had to be quashed until today because the bureaucratic process needed the rest of Saturday to finalize printing and other procedures all new laws must undergo.

He also could not have filed the bill with Sec. of State Alan Dixon's office because it is closed Saturdays.

Metropolitan briefs

'High risk' flu shots called 'unnecessary'

Annual flu shots are unnecessary for old people and others in traditional "high risk" groups, except when a new type of virus is spreading, an article in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association says. The article, by Dr. Albert B. Sabin of the Medical University of South Carolina, said procedures used by the Center for Disease Control to estimate deaths from flu and its complications have been producing exaggerated figures since 1970.

His calculations, including comparisons of "excess mortality" figures during epidemic years and non-epidemic years, show an average of about 3,500 flu-related deaths during the past six years. The CDC figures show excess mortality ranging to nearly 25,000. In addition, Sabin said, most of the flu-related deaths — about 3,250 a year — were in persons 65 years old and older. And nearly 1.3 million persons in that age group died from all causes during 1975, he said.

"To reduce this total mortality by 3,250 by means of the currently recommended annual administration of influenza virus vaccines, one would need not only vaccines that are 100 per cent effective, which they are not, but also a system of getting the vaccines into about 22 million people of the age group 65 years and over, a system which thus far has reached only 10 to 15 per cent of the total," Sabin said.

Percy views Israeli relations

The differences between the Carter Administration and the new Israeli government must not weaken U.S. support for Israel's security and survival, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Sunday. Percy, in a dinner speech to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith of Chicago, said the U.S. should be patient as recently elected Prime Minister Menachem Begin adapts to his new role.

"We cannot expect to agree with the new government on every issue, but we must not allow our differences to undermine the special relationship between the United States and Israel," said Percy, who received the League's Distinguished Service Award for his leadership on behalf of human rights. Percy said it is in Israel's own best interests to make a major effort for negotiations and peace with the Arab states.

Illinois briefs

Senate OKs public place smoking ban

A bill to ban smoking in many public places passed the Illinois Senate in a rare Sunday session held in hopes the legislature will get out of town by June 30. The bill (H168), handled in the Senate by Sen. Frank Savickas, was amended to exempt home rule units from its provisions and must be approved in its present form by the House before going to Gov. James R. Thompson. Savickas explained the home rule amendment by saying Chicago already has a smoking ban ordinance tougher than H168, introduced by Rep. Ron Griesheimer, R-Waukegan, and thus doesn't need the state law. Griesheimer's bill applies to hospital patient rooms, elevators, libraries, buses, concert halls, art museums and indoor theaters.

The Senate also sent Thompson a bill (H178) adding deviate sexual assault and attempted murder to offenses for which probation may not be granted.

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Traffic seen as problem in drive-in bank proposal

A Rolling Meadows bank that wants to open a drive-in facility in Arlington Heights could run into opposition from some village officials who say the site may already be too congested with traffic.

Officers of the Suburban Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., will ask Arlington Heights to rezone a nearly one acre site at Euclid and Kennicott avenues for a one-story, four-lane drive-in bank.

The site, in the area of the Arlington Heights post office and a car wash and near Arlington Park Race Track, already is heavily traveled, said Plan Commissioner Kathryn Graham, who has seen the plan for the bank.

"I DON'T THINK it will benefit the village," Mrs. Graham said. "Euclid is almost impossible with the race-track and post office traffic now. Besides, Arlington Heights is becoming all banks and no business and banks don't bring us any sales tax."

The rezoning hearing before the plan commission has not yet been scheduled, but Chairman Leo Mueller said it could take place in August.

"There have been some observations that the location would be com-

pllicated by postal and racetrack traffic," Mueller said.

Village Planner Joseph Kesler agreed. "It's just not the best location traffic-wise. We're not against a bank, just the location."

BANK PRES. Alvin Carlson said the site was selected because it is in a heavily populated area and that it will not generate additional traffic.

"We did a traffic engineering study and found that we're not going to be adding that much traffic to the area," he said. "During the peak hours when traffic might be a problem the people using the facility would be going that way anyway."

"And there is no bank in that section of town now," Carlson added. "People have to go up to Palatine Road or through downtown to get to a bank. This would be convenient for them."

Carlson said the bank would have a 5,000-square-foot lobby, a vault and all the facilities of a full-service bank except safety deposit boxes and a loan department.

"If everything goes as we would want it the bank could be ready for operation by this winter," he said.

Parks to study \$1.4 million budget

A public hearing on Arlington Heights Park District's proposed \$1.4 million operating budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the park district offices, 800 E. Falcon Dr.

The proposed budget is 28 per cent more than this year's because of inflation, wage increases, staff additions and increased utility costs, Larry Maholland, park district business manager said.

Salary expenditures have increased \$138,000 to \$905,730 because of an 8 per cent wage increase, five new positions at park sites and maintenance department jobs that had gone unfilled this year, Maholland said.

Other major expenditure increases include \$45,000 more for contractual

services, which includes electricity bills for new lights at several park sites; a \$68,000 increase in capital expenditures, mostly for the purchase of dump trucks and other vehicles; a \$22,000 hike in insurance premiums; and \$17,000 more for maintenance and repair fees because of improvements of several park sites.

Revenue from swim admissions and lessons and activities fees will bring an additional \$74,000 to the park district and revenue from the racquetball courts is projected at \$188,000, Maholland said, because of anticipated increased use of facilities.

And tax revenue will go up \$61,000 because of increased property valuations, he said.

Local scene

4-H activities offered

A hay ride, bake sale and butter churning demonstration are among the activities being sponsored by the 4-H Clubs during Arlington Heights Frontier Days at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The hayride will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are 50 cents.

Homemade ice cream and butter churning will be demonstrated from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday. The Frontier Boutique and bake sale also will be open during these times.

Barns an alderman

Eric Barns, an Arlington High School senior, was elected to the office of 4th ward alderman and superintendent of educational services at the 41st annual session of the Illinois American Legion Boys State held recently at Eastern Illinois University.

The annual sessions are conducted to help young people develop constructive attitudes toward democracy.

Swim for Heart set

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn., in cooperation with the Chicago Heart Assn., is sponsoring a Swim for Heart from 10 a.m. to noon July 10 at Olympic Pool, 660 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

Prizes will be awarded to the swimmer bringing in the most amount of money. All proceeds will go to the Chicago Heart Assn. to support heart disease and stroke research, education and community programs.

Persons interested in participating or sponsoring a swimmer, call the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. office 394-4943 or 394-4910.

Prints, etchings exhibit

The gallery walls of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library are displaying the etchings of local printmaker Meg McDonald.

She teaches intaglio printmaking and children's art at the Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights.

Ms. McDonald has received several first place awards in competitive shows including J.C. Penney Show Des Moines, Iowa, and the Palatine Art Fair.

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The nation

'44-caliber killer' hits again in N.Y.

New York's elusive ".44-caliber killer" who has killed five persons in an 11-month reign of terror on quiet city streets struck again Sunday — this time wounding a young couple with his western-style handgun. Police said 17-year-old Judy Placido and Sai Upo, 20, were sitting in Lupo's parked car at 3:30 a.m. in the Queens section of the city after celebrating Judy's high school graduation when the mystery gunman suddenly opened fire through the right window. Miss Placido was struck in the head and shoulder and Lupo was hit in the wrist, the spokesman said. They were taken to Flushing Hospital, where Miss Placido was listed in critical condition and Lupo as satisfactory.

"It was the same weapon, the same psycho," said a police department spokesman, noting that ballistics tests showed the shots were fired from the same .44-caliber Bulldog pistol that killed four women and one man since last July. A spokesman for the police task force assigned to the ".44-caliber killer" cases said they had found no witnesses to the attack, which occurred in the Bayside section of Queens.

3,000 march for nuclear power

Carrying signs, wearing hard hats and chanting, "nukes, nukes," more than 3,000 people in favor of nuclear power rallied Sunday in New Hampshire's largest city. The gathering at the J.F.K. Coliseum followed a parade held to counteract an anti-nuclear demonstration last month on the site of the proposed Seabrook nuclear power plant, where more than 1,400 protesters were arrested. "You have to do what your competition does," said Madeleine Thompson, the chief spokesman for the New Hampshire Voice of Energy, which organized the rally.

Most attending were members of plumber, pipe fitter and construction unions from around New England, as well as New York and New Jersey. "It will mean food for my five kids, and it will keep clothes on their backs," said Francis Reid, of Warwick, R.I., a member of a local Rhode Island pipe fitters union. Another union member said that if the Seabrook plant were constructed, it would open the door for other nuclear plants in New England, and also mean work for some union men who have been jobless for two to three years.

Check on Ground Sloth fire today

Park rangers and mine safety experts will explore a Grand Canyon cave Monday to check on a fire which has burned almost one year in dung left by the Giant Ground Sloth 12,000 years ago. The fire, burning since last July in "good quality" dung, is threatening fossil remains of the sloth and other animals. The National Park Service has spent some \$60,000 in manpower and equipment to put it out. The flames were discovered in Rampart Cave, about 60 miles east of Las Vegas, Nev., near the bottom of the canyon.

The Giant Ground Sloth was about the size of a small horse or bear and weighed some 300 pounds at maturity. The sloth, whose tree-dwelling relatives survive, was a vegetarian and his droppings are providing scientists with clues on the vegetation and climate in prehistoric times. "The droppings were not only of good quantity but of good quality," said a park service spokesman. He said the dung is well-stratified (in layers) and the cave also contains animal fossil bones, including remains of an extinct goat. Two University of Arizona scientists studying the deposits equated the fire with a museum losing all its collection.

Piper investigators race clock

Minneapolis investigators are racing the clock in the \$1 million kidnapping of Virginia Piper because the 5-year statute of limitations on the biggest unsolved ransom case in the country runs out in a month. Acutely aware of their deadline, the FBI and U.S. attorney's office are "working like hell," according to one investigator, to crack the case in which two masked gunmen kidnaped the silver-haired wife of an investment banker from her plush suburban Orono home July 27, 1972.

Mrs. Piper, then 49, was found two days later chained to a tree but unhurt in a northern Minnesota wilderness after her husband paid the ransom with \$50,000 \$20 bills. "I can't predict whether we'll solve it or not," Assistant U.S. Attorney Thor Anderson said. "But we have the case under serious investigation and hope we crack it and indict someone before the July 27 deadline. "We're working like hell and hope to succeed."

The world

Claim machinegun fire hit Amin

A man who claims to have participated in an assassination attempt last week against Ugandan President Idi Amin said in an interview published Sunday Amin was hit by machinegun fire and carried away bleeding from his ambushed car. The Observer newspaper said Sunday the unnamed informant made his claim in an interview in Nairobi shortly before Amin appeared on Uganda television and denied that there had been an assassination attempt. The Saturday night television appearance was Amin's first in eight days. Rumors of an assassination attempt had been widespread during his unexplained absence.

The Observer's informant said the attack on Amin was organized by Ugandan air force and army personnel from the southern Bantu tribes. He said it occurred on June 18 at 10 a.m. on the road between Entebbe and Kampala. The informant said a group of men ambushed Amin's car, hitting it with a shell from a rocket launcher that killed the driver and a bodyguard in the front seat and sent the car off the road. He said Amin returned fire with a pistol and jumped from the car before he was hit by machinegun fire and fell to the ground bleeding. Ugandan troops following the president's car fought off the attackers and carried away the fallen Amin, the informant said.

'Gang of Four' purge continues

Continuing his relentless purge of followers of China's "Gang of Four," Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has fired a ranking army officer as party leader in Anhwei province. The order sacking Sung Peichang as first secretary of the party committee in Anhwei accused him of covering up his support of the "gang" before it was purged last October. Hua sent a three-man leadership team from Peking, headed by Wan Li, and old bridge partner of purged Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, to take charge of the province. The selection of Wan, who also was a classmate of Teng during their student days in Franco more than 50 years ago, was seen by China analysts as an indication that Teng's return to power is not far off.

Whites warn Rhodesian blacks

Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter K. Van der Byl used the Gettysburg Address Sunday to warn black guerrillas that the white regime in Rhodesia will never surrender. In a speech dedicating a hall in memory of Rhodesian troops killed in the five-year guerrilla war, van der Byl said he was acting in the same spirit that "Abraham Lincoln dedicated a place under similar circumstances."

Quoting at length from the Gettysburg Address, he urged the nation to resolve "that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation shall have a new birth of freedom." He said in his speech in the eastern city of Inyanganga, "If the battle should wax fiercer and if the forces arrayed against us should become immeasurably stronger, there can be no question of surrender. Every inch of ground will be fought for."

Abortion, tapes face high court before recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is moving toward adjournment with rulings still to come on Richard Nixon's White House tapes and papers, the death sentence for rape and the time-honored ban against lawyer advertising.

The Justices also may act on several school desegregation cases and a congressional anti-abortion amendment before they adjourn this week until Oct. 3.

A federal judge in New York decided last fall that the abortion provision, which bars federal funding for abortions except when a mother's life is endangered, is unconstitutional.

REP. HENRY HYDE, R-Ill., sponsor of the amendment, is urging the court to let the ban take effect in the wake of last week's ruling that states need not finance abortions for Medicaid patients. But pro-abortion groups want the court to hear formal arguments late this year on the Hyde amendment case, thus assuring that federal money will not be cut off immediately.

Other cases still before the court include:

- The White House tapes — Richard Nixon is challenging the constitutionality of a 1974 law in a case that will decide who gets much of his presidential materials.

Hospital starts alcohol hotline

The alcoholic treatment unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, has inaugurated a telephone hotline for alcoholics, their family or anyone affected by the problems of alcohol abuse.

Alcoholic unit counselors are prepared to offer free consultation 24 hours a day, seven days a week to anyone who calls.

The number is 364-1818.

Alcoholism is the fourth leading health care problem in the United States after cancer, heart disease and mental illness. There are an estimated 9 to 12 million alcoholics in the U.S.

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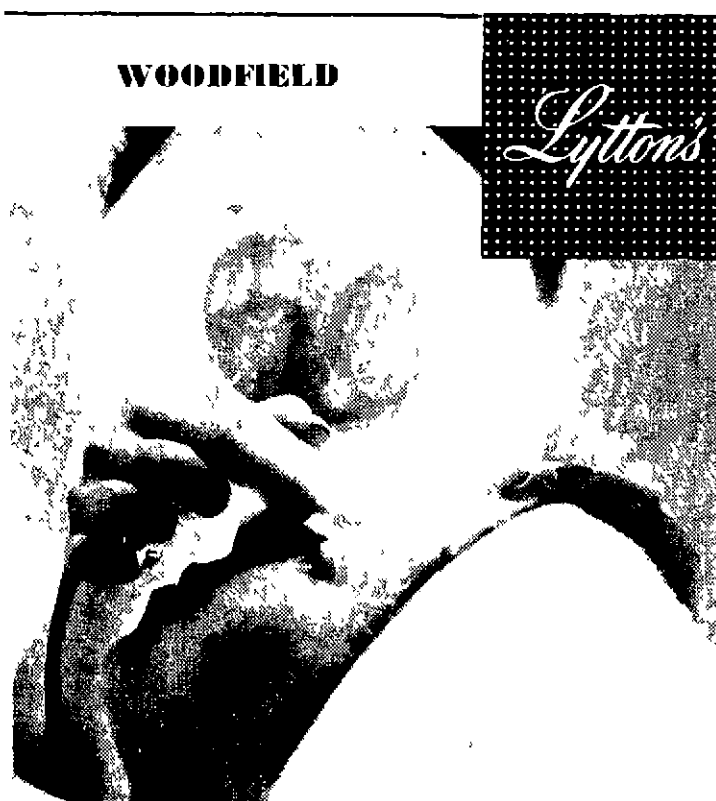
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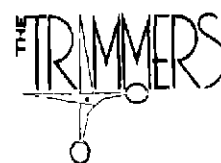
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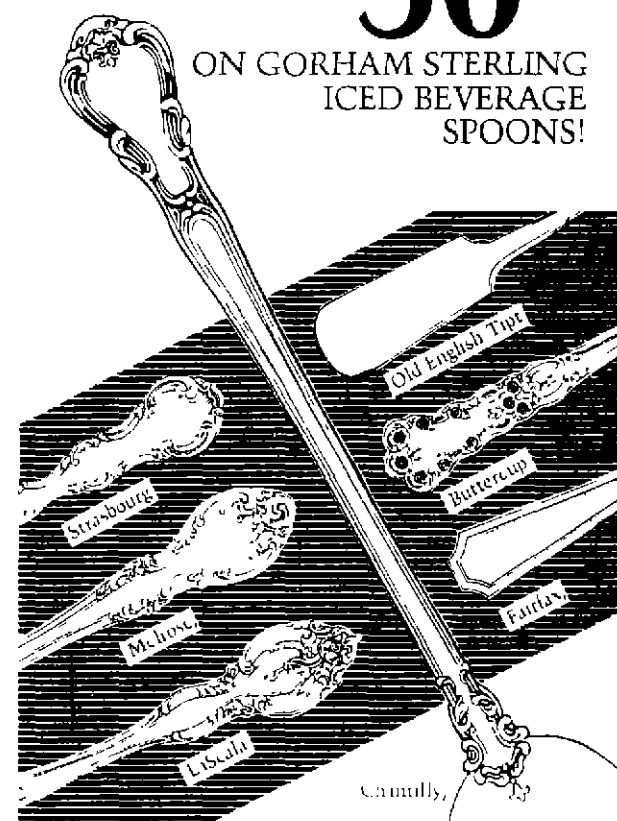
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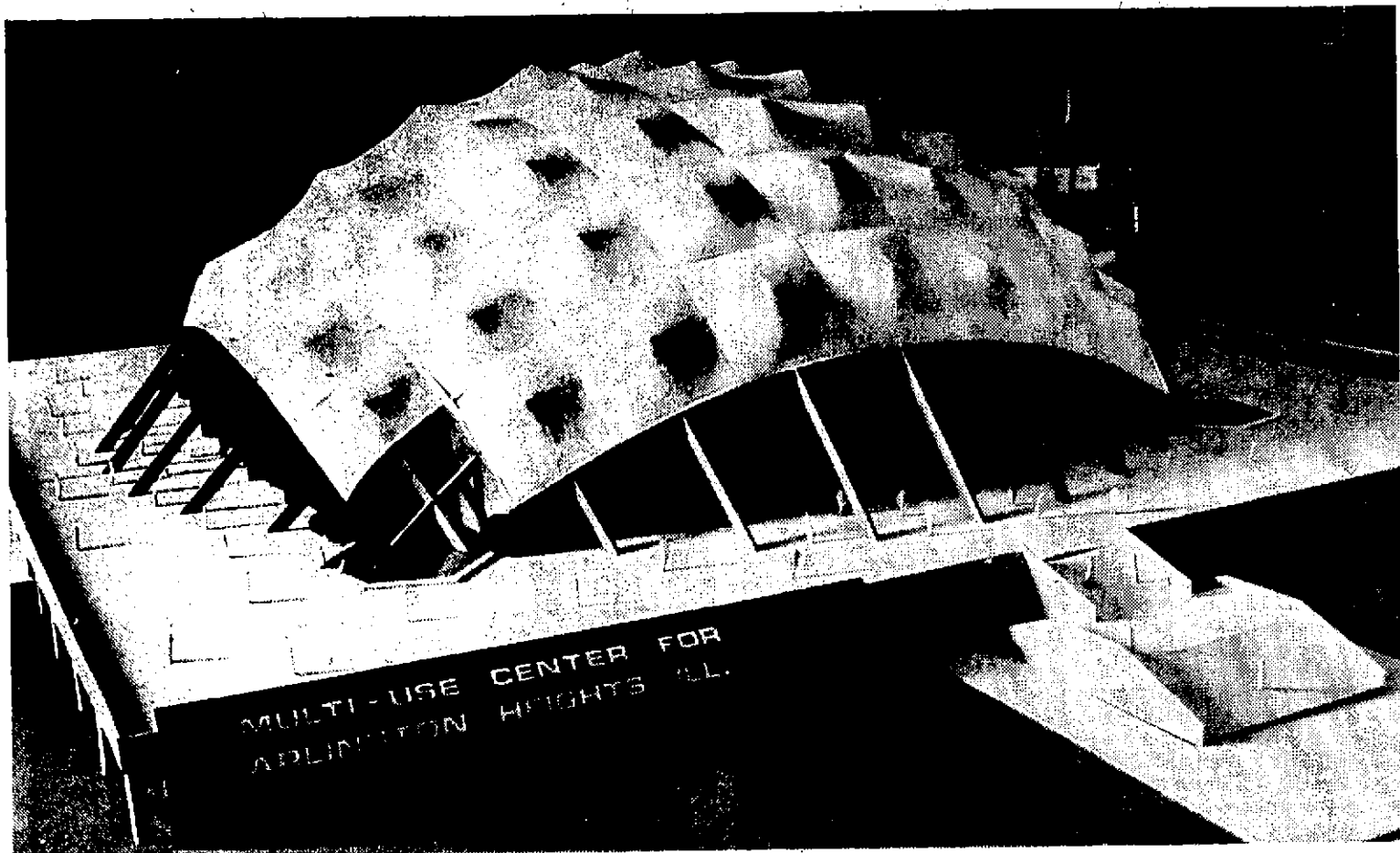
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A UNIVERSITY OF Illinois architect and six of his students hope the model of a convention center they have built will convince developers that a similar project should be built in the Northwest suburbs. The model is on display in the lobby of the Arlington Park Hilton.

Convention center a class project

by NANCY GOTLER

A University of Illinois architect and six of his students are hoping a model of a multipurpose convention center they designed will prompt a developer to build a similar facility in the Northwest suburbs.

The model, built by Felix Candela's Chicago Circle class at the request of Arlington Heights Village Planner Joseph Kesler, was placed in the lobby of the Arlington Park Hilton last week in hopes that the idea would attract developers.

"I would hope we could help attract some attention to the building," Candela said. "The area needs something like it."

THE BUILDING model utilizes the thin shell dome roof Candela developed and used for his design of the 1968 Olympics sports palace in Mexico City.

Although Candela said its plan is preliminary, it includes space for basketball, tennis, boxing and gymnastic events, movie theaters, radio and television studios, exhibition rooms and a conference center that would seat 10,000.

Last December the village planning department investigated the possibility of acquiring state funds to build a similar center and found that matching local money was not available.

"We feel this is one way to keep the idea alive and possibly get someone interested in building it," Kesler said.

Steve Olson, 27, of Schaumburg, one of the students who worked on the model, said he is confident the project could attract developers.

"I THINK IT'S something there's a need for and could be built either privately or as a joint effort between communities," he said.

Olson said a rough estimate of the cost of the building is \$8 million. Total site development, including parking lots and landscaping, could run as high as \$20 million.

Schaumburg Mattress Factory

Thoughts on a Mattress

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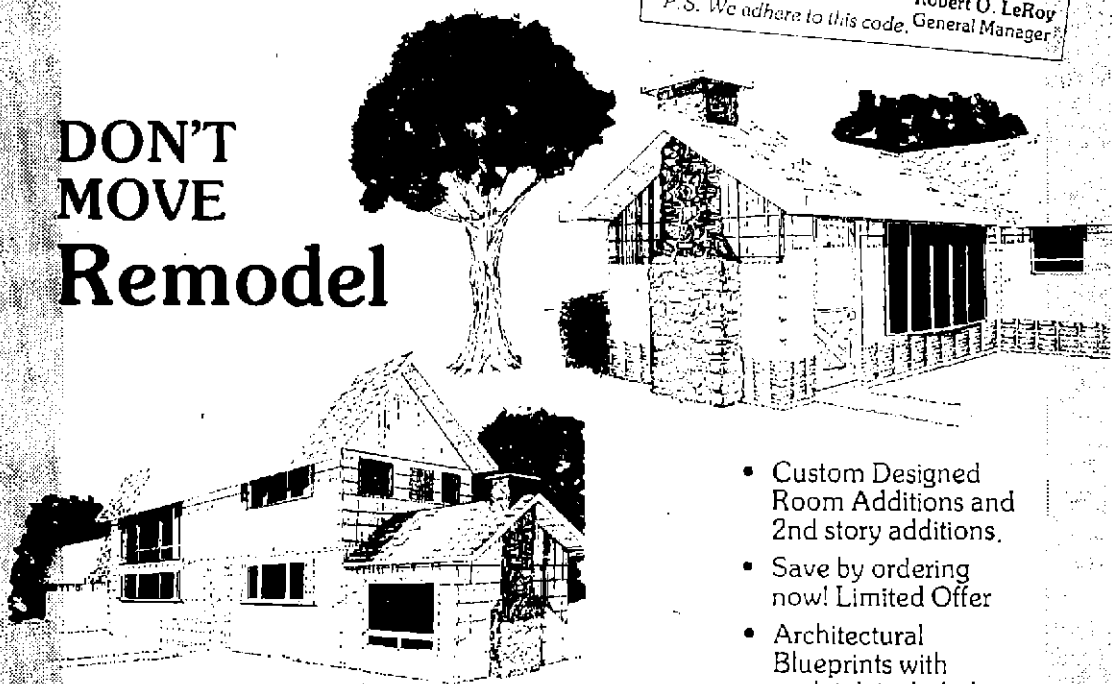
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Delay in arms pact fault of United States: USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Sunday a new arms limitation agreement with the United States is "long overdue" and again blamed the delay on attempts by U.S. negotiators to win an advantage.

In an article in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, the Soviet Union also called Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., an "enemy of détente" who was trying to gain influence with the administration on foreign policy matters.

The attack on Jackson was in refer-

ence to a bill introduced in Congress this month that would require the administration to keep both houses fully informed on U.S. ability to verify compliance with any new agreement.

QUOTING AMERICAN press reports, Pravda said such a development would allow Jackson, referred to by Pravda as "Sen. Hawk," to alter the administration's position on foreign policy.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have expressed pessimism on the signing of a new arms limita-

tion accord, which would replace a 1972 interim agreement that expires in October.

President Carter said in Washington Friday his administration had made some policy changes on the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) that "might bear fruit."

However, he said, attempts to reach an overall agreement with the Soviets "have not made any additional steps forward."

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev last month accused the United States of taking an "unconstructive line" on a new SALT agreement.

IN THE LATEST charges, Pravda said, "The task that is long overdue is the achievement of a new Soviet-American agreement on limiting of offensive strategic armaments."

"Unfortunately, there is no progress in this question at the talks although they have been going on for a very long period of time. The reason lies in that the new administration in Washington stubbornly adheres to the line aimed at obtaining unilateral advantages."

The Soviet Union has charged that the Carter administration wants to alter a tentative new arms agreement reached — but never signed — at Vladivostok in 1974.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance suggested two weeks ago that the current interim agreement could be extended by mutual agreement in October or that both sides could simply agree to act as if the treaty were still in force.

Soviets order review of controversial painting

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Ministry of Culture Sunday ordered internationally known artist Ilya Glazunov to submit a controversial painting for official inspection to determine if his heralded one-man show will be allowed to open.

The artist said he will refuse to show any of his paintings if the work at issue, titled "The Mystery of the 20th Century," is barred from view. The painting includes the figures of Stalin, Trotsky and exiled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

"If they say yes to the picture, then the exhibition will open. If they say no, it will not," Glazunov declared.

"It is my most important work. In this painting I show my understanding of our times, of the world, and I want this picture to be exhibited."

GLAZUNOV SAID THE official examination will take place at noon Monday, only five hours before the exhibition of 300 of his works was scheduled to open under the ministry's sponsorship.

Glazunov, 47, who last year painted an official 70th birthday portrait of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, told Western correspondents a ministry official warned him last week that if he persisted in trying to show the disputed work "you will be very sorry because your life will change."

The implication, he said, was that he would be expelled from the Union of Artists and thereby lose his large apartment and studio and the privilege of traveling abroad to paint portraits of world leaders.

"The Mystery of the 20th Century," a huge canvas measuring 20 by 10 feet, traces events from the Russian Revolution through World War II to the space age in a style Glazunov calls "philosophical realism."

AMONG THE SCORES of figures embodying the sweep of history are Czar Nicholas II, Vladimir Lenin surrounded by toppling onion domes and the fires of revolution, the murdered

Obituaries

ANN STEWARD

Retired Kitchen Helper

Service for Ann Steward, 83, of Prospect Heights, and a retired kitchen helper at Hines Veteran Hospital, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 109 S. Milwaukee Ave. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

She died Saturday in North Riverwood Center, Inc., Mundelein.

Survivors include her sons, Clyde and Edward; daughters Annette Knissel and Blanche Stewart; brother, Anton Kostner; 6 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home. The family has asked that flowers be omitted.

GARY A. HOSCHETT

Service man

Services for Airman 1st Class Gary A. Hoschett, 21, of Arlington Heights, will be at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. A mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. at St. Edna's Church, 2325 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Thursday in an automobile accident near Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

Survivors include his parents, Albert M. and Hazel E.; brother, Michael; and grandmother Mathilde Hoschett.

Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today and Tuesday at the funeral home.

AUDREY RYBERG

Retired library assistant

Services for Audrey Ryberg, 71, of Palatine, and a retired library assistant in High School Dist. 211, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the J.L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Burial will be private.

She died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Walter; sons, Stephen and Charles; sisters, Evelyn and Frances; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

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Sound Saving from North West Federal Savings.

Bzzz... fizzle... whirr... plunk... kathrip... just to name a few of the nice sounding gifts you can get free or for special low prices when you deposit \$250 or more at any North West Federal Savings Center. It's a

sound offer, from a sound place to save.

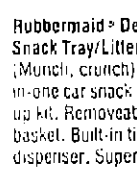
This sound offer ends July 23, 1977. If deposit is withdrawn prior to October 30, 1977, cost of gift will be charged to saver. One gift per family.

Our \$250 Sounds.

Get one gift FREE with a \$250 deposit.



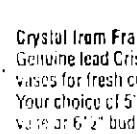
True Temper® Pruning Shears (Snip, snip). Quality anvil pruner delivers quick, clean cut with easy squeeze. Rust resistant. Replaceable blade.



Rubbermaid® Deluxe Snack Tray/Literbasket (Munch, crunch). The all-in-one car snack and clean-up kit. Removable literbasket. Built-in tissue dispenser. Super sturdy. Black or gold.



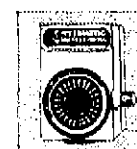
Beach Towel (Woosh). Big, thick velour beach towel in assorted bright patterns. Choice of one.



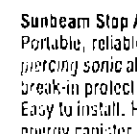
Crystal from France (Ting). Genuine lead Crystal d'Arque vases for fresh cut flowers. Your choice of 5" flower vase or 6 1/2" bud vase.

Our \$1000 Sounds.

Your choice FREE when you deposit \$1000, or \$3 with \$250 deposit.



Intermatic® Master Control™ 24-Hour Timer (Click). Turns lights, appliances on and off automatically. 24 settings for multiple programming. UL approved.



Sunbeam Stop Alarm (Blaaaast). Portable, reliable doorstop with piercing sonic alarm provides break-in protection anywhere. Easy to install. Replaceable energy capacitor.



Lady Martha Sheet Blanket (Zzzzz). Bibb's famous lightweight warm weather cover and cold weather comforter. Machine washable. 70" x 90". Lemon, blue or white.

More \$1,000 Sounds.

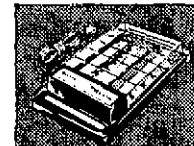
Taylor Indoor-Outdoor Thermometer (Sizzle... Brrr). Get outdoor and indoor temperature inside. Aluminum humidity dial. Installs easily. Decorative black finish.



Highway Safety Reflector (Flash, flash). Safe, highly reflective triangular warning device for roadside safety. Required for trucks. Stands up to high winds. 1/2 mile visibility. Folds for compact storage.



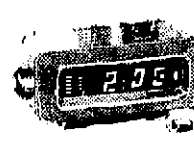
Better Homes New Garden Book/Handyman's Book (Snip, bang). Your choice of the latest green thumb helper, OR 1000 how-to ideas for do-it-yourself home repair. Many pictures. Tab-indexed. Washable Tyvek cover.



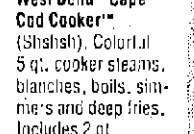
Rubbermaid® Swing-Top Wastebasket (Kerplunk). Decorative gold basket with self-closing lid. Wood-look top lifts off for easy cleaning. Holds 10 gallon plastic bag.

Our \$5000 Sounds.

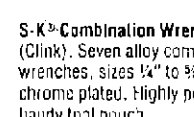
Deposit \$5000 and you get one of these nice soundings gifts FREE. Or get one for \$5 with a \$1000 deposit.



Sanyo Digital Alarm (Bzzzz). Easy to read red numerals. Rear illumination. 24-hour alarm. Snooze control. Walnut finish.



West Bend® Cape Cod Cooker™ (Shishsh). Colorful 5 qt. cooker steams, blanches, boils, simmers and deep fries. Includes 2 qt. steamer insert. Porcelain on steel. Chip-proof fins.

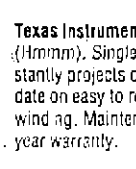


S-K® Combination Wrench Set (Click). Seven alloy combination wrenches, sizes 1/4" to 3/4". Nickel-chrome plated. Highly polished. In handy tool pouch.

More \$5,000 Sounds.



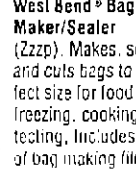
Black & Decker® Jig Saw (Grrr). Makes straight, curved, scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastic. Lightweight. Two speed. On-off handle control. Four blades.



Texas Instruments LED Watch (Hmmm). Single button instantly projects digital time and date on easy to read screen. No wind up. Maintenance free. One year warranty.



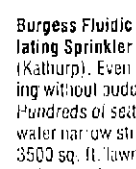
Ajay Tennis/Racquetball Bag (Pong). Vinyl sport bag holds either racket. Adjustable shoulder strap. One big pocket. Two for accessories. Blue/white. Brown/red.



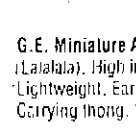
West Bend® Bag Maker/Sealer (Zzzp). Makes seals and cuts bags to perfect size for food freezing, cooking, protecting. Includes 25 ft. of bag making film.



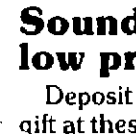
Taylor Illuminated Navigator Compass (Hmmm... aah). For car or boat. "Stick-on" mounting plate. Easy to read. Push button illumination.



Burgess Fluidic Oscillating Sprinkler (Kathrip). Even watering without judding. Hundreds of settings to water narrow strips or 3500 sq. ft. lawns. Unique design. Lifetime guarantee.



G.E. Miniature AM/FM Radio (Lalalala). High impact polystyrene. Lightweight. Earphone. Battery. Carrying thong. 21" whip antenna.

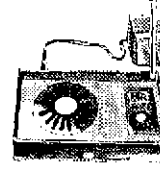


U.S. Luggage Slim Garment Bag (Zzzip). Keeps 2-3 suits or dresses wrinkle-free. Three pockets. Hand grip and shoulder strap. Soft, leather-like vinyl. Saddle brown or melon \$6.00.

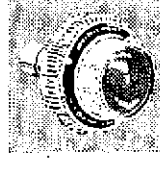
More Sounds for special low prices.



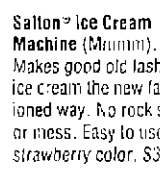
Weller Mini-Shop Kit (Zzzz, hum, rrrr). The all-in-one cleaner, polisher, sander, shaper, cutter, drill, grinder, sharpener. Complete 46-piece set in case. \$14.95.



WeatherAlert® Silent Monitor (Siren alarm warns of hazardous weather in 40 mile radius. Instant weather report. Portable, pocket size. Battery and AC power. \$9.95.



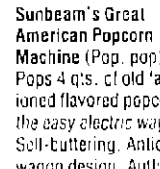
Water Pik® Shower Massage (Ratatata). Unique combinations of pulsating jets and sprays soothe and relax. Fits standard 1 1/2" threaded shower arm. \$1.75.



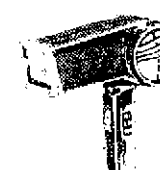
Salton® Ice Cream Machine (Mmmm). Makes good old fashioned ice cream the new fashioned way. No rock salt or mess. Easy to use. In strawberry color. \$3.95.



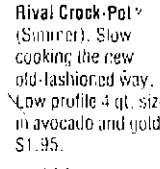
Presto® Fry Baby™ Deep Fryer (Sssss). A small serving of french fried foods in a jiffy. Lid to store oil for re-use. Non-stick surface. \$3.75.



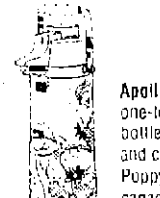
Sunbeam's Great American Popcorn Machine (Pop, pop). Pops 4 qts. of old-fashioned flavored popcorn the easy electric way. Soil-battering. Antique wagon design. Authentic colors. \$5.50.



Sunbeam Swing-Aire Blower/Dryer (Whoosh). Portable, super-small blower/dryer has 1000 watts of power, high/low heat setting, fold away handle. Brown with white trim. \$3.50.



Rival Crock Pot® (Simmer). Slow cooking the new old-fashioned way. Low profile 4 qt. size in avocado and gold. \$1.95.



Apollo Air Pot (Blub, blip). The one-touch pump and pour vacuum bottle for storing and pouring hot and cold liquids. Anywhere. Anytime. Puffy design. 1.9 liter capacity. \$3.50.

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Norridge • 4208 N. Harlem in Harlem-Irving Mall • 453-9111
Des Plaines • 2454 Dempster, just east of Tri-State Tollway • 296-0900
Arlington Hts. • 904 Algonquin Rd. at Golf Rd. in Surrey Ridge Plaza • 259-5800
Edison Park • 6665 N. Northwest Hwy., near Park Ridge • 792-0525



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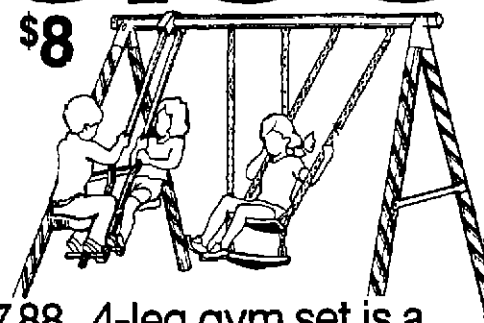
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OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9:30 P.M.

29.88

SAVE \$8



Orig. 37.88. 4-leg gym set is a sure hit with the kids. Includes 2 swings & tandem scooter. (3 only)
Easy-to-assemble frame goes up in minutes!

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Men's Sportshirts
Poly/cotton. Assorted long sleeve styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S-L. Orig. \$8.99-\$9.99 **Now \$5**

Men's Knit Shirt
Poly/cotton. Assorted short sleeve styles. Broken sizes. Assorted colors. Orig. \$4.99 **Now 2⁵⁰**

Men's Robe
Poly/cotton. V-neck style. Assorted colors. Sizes S-XL. Orig. \$5.99 **Now 3⁸⁰**

Men's Swimsuit
100% Poly Knit. Assorted solids. Sizes S-L. Orig. \$4.44 **Now \$3**

Men's Denim Cutoffs
Sizes 30-38. 100% Cotton. Navy Only. Orig. \$5.99-\$6.99 **Now \$5**

Men's Polo Shirt
Poly/cotton. Short sleeve. Sizes S-XL. Orig. \$3.66 **Now 2⁵⁰**

BOY'S

Boy's Garanimals
Assorted tops/bottoms. Poly/cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-7. Orig. \$4.44-\$5.49 **Now \$3**

Boy's Tops
Assorted knit tops, short sleeve. Easy care fabric. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Orig. \$1.99-\$2.99 **Now 1²⁵**

Boy's Swimwear
Poly/cotton. Assorted styles. S/A. Assorted colors. Sizes S-L. Orig. \$3.99 **Now \$3**

Boy's Shorts
Assorted Poly/cotton and all cotton. Assorted styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-14. Orig. \$3.66-\$3.99 **Now \$3**

Boy's 3 pc. Suits
100% Poly. Tan, Navy. Broken sizes. Orig. \$18.99 **Now \$14**

WOMEN'S

Women's Camisole
Top Jumper. Calcutta Style. Assorted Solids, Broken Sizes. Orig. \$16.99 **Now \$12**

Women's Tennis Dresses
100% Polyester. Assorted Solids. W/Trim. Broken Sizes. Orig. \$15.99 **Now \$11**

Women's Tank Top
100% Polyester. V-neck. Button down front and pockets. Assorted Solids, Broken Sizes. Orig. \$3.44 **Now \$2**

Women's Bandana Halter
Poly/cotton. One size fits all. Orig. \$2.99 **Now \$2**

Full Length Gown
White Eyelet. Ribbon Trimmed. Sizes S & M. Orig. \$7.99 **Now \$6**

GIRLS'

Little Girl's Pants
Poly/cotton. Pull on. Assorted solids and prints. Sizes 4-6X. Orig. \$2.66 **Now \$2**

Little Girl's Summer Wear
Assorted fabrics. Tube tops. Shorts. Scooter skirts. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Orig. \$2.22-\$2.44 **Now \$2**

Little Girls' Tops
Assorted fabrics. Short sleeve. T Tops. Tank tops. Assorted solids. Broken sizes. Orig. \$1.99 **Now 1⁵⁰**

Girl's Unlined Nylon Jackets
Zipper front. Windbreak hood. Assorted solid. Broken sizes. Orig. \$3.44-\$3.99 **Now \$2**

INFANTS

Infant/Girls Sandals
Vinyl uppers. Assorted styles. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Orig. \$2.99-\$4.99 **Now \$2**

Infants Tops/Shorts
Poly/cotton. Assorted styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S-L. Orig. \$1.33-\$1.99 **Now 66[¢]**

Infant's Summerwear
Poly/cotton. Assorted styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S-L. Orig. \$1.66-\$2.99 **Now 1²⁵**

Infant's Diaper Sets
Poly/cotton. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Orig. \$2.33-\$2.44 **Now \$1**

TOYS

Selected Summer Toys
Choose from garden toys. Plastic bubbles. Aero-Copter & more. Orig. \$1.11-\$1.50 **Now \$1**

"Big Scoot" Scooter for Tots
Orig. \$10.99 **Now \$8**

Moto Cross Ride-On for Tots
Orig. \$7.99 **Now \$5**

Mushroom Table
With 4 attached chairs. Great for outdoor parties for your youngsters. Orig. \$18.99 **Now \$12**

9.99

SAVE \$2

Reg. 11.99. 2 1/2 lb. polyester filled sleeping bag with cotton shell. Nylon turtlet lining. 34x75"

Terry Knit Floor length
Hooded coverup. Perfect for beach or home. Multi color. Sizes S, M, L. Orig. \$10.99 **Now \$9**

Smock Top
50% cotton, 50% Polyester, w/knechtel, short sleeve. Colors: Natural yellow, pink, blue. Sizes M & L. Orig. \$4.99 **Now \$4**

Women's Wrap Sweater
100% Acrylic, short sleeve or cap sleeve. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Orig. \$8.99-\$9.99 **Now \$7**

Women's Select Pants & Smocks
Assorted fabrics. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Orig. \$8.99-\$9.99 **Now \$7**

CAMERAS

Bell & Howell Proj., Super 8.
Orig. \$89.99 **Now \$60**

Pocket Calculator Case
Brown. Orig. \$3.88 **Now \$1**

Polaroid Electric Zip Camera
Orig. \$19.88 **Now \$12**

9.99

SALE

Orig. 13.99. Folding padded chair. Aluminum frame with tufted vinyl pad. 19.99 Orig. 25.99. Folding padded chaise.

SPORTING GOODS

Assorted Fishing Tackle
Values to \$1.29 **Now 50[¢]**

Brookfield All-Turf Shoes
White w/col stripes. Broken sizes. Orig. \$9.99 **Now \$3**

Converse Black Tennis Shoe
Orig. \$12.99 **Now 9⁵⁰**

CAMPING CLEARANCE

7'x7' Cabin Tent
Orig. \$69.99 **Now \$59**

Canopy
Orig. \$26.99 **Now \$23**

Full Size Cot
Orig. \$11.99 **Now \$10**

1 Qt. Canteen
Orig. \$2.22 **Now 1⁵⁰**

Portable Toilet
Orig. \$6.99 **Now \$4**

BASEBALL CLEARANCE

Rawlings Jr. Glove
Orig. \$9.99 **Now \$8**

Catfish Hunter Glove
Orig. \$12.99 **Now \$10**

Steve Yeager or Richie Zisk Glove
Orig. \$17.99-\$19.99 **Now \$15**

12" Soft Ball or Boy's Cap
Orig. \$2.22-\$2.44 **Now \$2**

WATER SPORT BONANZA

Pool & Deck Backrest
Size S, M, L. XL. Orig. \$14.99 **Now \$12**

Swimsafe Vest
Orig. \$9.99 **Now \$8**

Swim Fins, Ski Harness or Tiller Cable
Size S & M. Orig. \$7.99 **Now \$5**

1/4" x 50' Anchor Line
Orig. \$2.44 **Now \$2**

Trolling Motor
Orig. \$59.99 & \$69.99 **Now \$45 & \$70**

1/2 OFF SELECTED SCOTTS FERTILIZER

5,000 sq. ft. Turf Builder **Reg. 8.33 Now 5⁴⁹**

5,000 sq. ft. Turf Builder Plus 2 **Reg. 11.99 Now 7⁹⁹**

10,000 sq. ft. Turf Builder Plus 2 **Reg. 18.99 Now 12⁴⁹**

Sale Ends July 2

Women's Swimwear
Nylon & Spandex or nylon, 1 pc. and 2 pc. styles. Assorted solids & prints. Broken sizes. Orig. \$10.99-\$12.99 **Now \$9**

Women's Tunic Trim W/Aztec
Poly/cotton. Cream color. Broken sizes. Orig. \$6.99 **Now \$5**

Women's Unlined Nylon Jackets
Assorted solids. Broken sizes. Orig. \$4.44 **Now 3⁵⁰**

Maternity Swimwear
Assorted Prints. Broken sizes. Orig. \$12.99-\$15.99 **Now \$11**

Belts
Assorted fabrics. Assorted colors & sizes. Orig. \$1.99-\$2.44 **Now \$1-2**

Tube Tops
1 Size fits all. Orig. \$2.99 **Now 2⁵⁰**

Scarf Hats
Assorted Colors. Orig. \$1.88-\$2.77 **Now 75[¢]-1⁵⁰**

Fashion Sun Hats
Assorted styles & colors. Orig. \$9[¢] **Now 50[¢]**

Women's Summer Shoes
Assorted fabrics. Assorted styles. Broken sizes. Orig. \$5.99-\$7.99 **Now \$4**

Women's Summer Sandals
Assorted fabrics. Assorted styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 6-9. Orig. \$3.99 **Now \$3**

\$99

SAVE \$20

Reg. 119.99. Buddy L. 21-in. sq. portable gas grill. Porcelain finished steel. With mobile base, more. Easy assembly.

LUGGAGE

Luggage
Woven Burlap W/Vinyl trim. Green & Brown Plaid. Tote, 21" Carry on. Orig. \$15.99-\$24.99 **Now \$10-16**

Luggage
Softside Linen w/embroidery. Navy, Tote - 26". Orig. \$9.99-\$21.99 **Now \$4-12**

Tote Bags
Vinyl & Fabric. Shoulder Strap. Zip Top. Colors: Burgundy, Green, Brown, Black. Orig. \$9.99-\$14.99 **Now \$4-8**

HOME FURNISHINGS

Chair Pads
Urethane foam pad. 100% cotton covering. Prints - red, brown, green, gold. Orig. \$2.50-1.99 **Now 1⁵⁰**

Jacquard Draperies
Foam backed. Machine washable. Quilter, melrose, copper, cocoa. Size 50" x 84". Orig. \$13.99 **Now \$7**

Vinyl Shower Curtains
Various prints. 6' x 6'. Some matching window curtains. Orig. \$3.66-\$6.99 **Now 2⁵⁰-1⁵**

Fiesta Towel
Terry velour. Prints in broken sizes and colors. Orange, green, brown. Bath size. Hand wash. Orig. from \$1.11 to \$2.66 **Now 80[¢]-2**

Fabric
Poly Blend. Dress and blouse weight. Prints. Orig. \$1.33-\$2.33 yd. **Now 50[¢]-1⁵⁰**

Decorator Pillows
Silksherry K is and Transfers. Blue, gold. Orig. \$9[¢] to \$4.44 **Now 50[¢]-2**

Metal Sculpture Wall Hangings.
Orig. \$19.99 **Now \$15**

Coffee Mugs
Ceramic pottery mug. In gold blue, green. Orig. \$9[¢] to \$1.50 **Now 70[¢]**

Twin Shelf and Towel Bar
Plastic wicker design. White green. Orig. \$2.99 **Now \$2**

24 Hour Air Conditioner Timer
Orig. \$15.00 **Now \$6**

Shout and Grease Relief
Orig. \$1.19-\$1.55 **Now 70[¢]**

Framed Canvas Painting
(Showroom) Various sizes. Orig. \$29.99-\$49.00 **Now \$6-10**

Gadgets and Silverware
Orig. 77[¢]-88[¢] **Now 50[¢]**

Parsons Table
Smoke color. Orig. \$5.99 **Now 3⁹⁹**

Ironstone Dinnerware
16 pc. Starter Set. White. Orig. \$7.99 **Now 5⁹⁹**

Children's 3 Pc. Melmac Set.
4 designs. Print blue yellow. Orig. \$2.66 **Now \$2**

Mason Jar Lids
Wide mouth regular. Orig. 49[¢] to 69[¢] **Now 35[¢] - 49[¢]**

Plastic Freezer Bags
1 Pint 1 1/2 Pint Qt. 2 Qt. Gall and 2 Gall sizes. Orig. 59[¢] **Now 40[¢]**

Name Mugs
Orig. \$1.99 **Now \$1**

Decorative Accent Table
Plastic tempered glass top. Walnut white, yellow. 16" square top. 16" high. Orig. \$9.99 **Now \$7**

ELECTRONICS

Windsor T.V. Game
4 Functions. Digital Scoring. Original \$69.99 **Now \$50**

Odyssey 400
3 Functions. Digital Scoring. Original \$99.95 **Now \$45**

G.E. FM/AM Radio
Built-in AFC on FM, 4" Heavy Magnet Speaker. Original \$39.99 **Now \$15**

Juliette Portable Radio
AM/FM Mini Carrying Case. Ear Phone Jack. Original \$4.95 **Now \$4**

G.E. T.V. Band Portable
23 Channel C.B. Band, AM/FM Squelch Control. Original \$32.99 **Now \$29**

2.50

SUPER PRICE

Orig. 3.99
Women's dress sandals. Pastels and white vinyl.
Whole sizes 6-10.

(Picture may not be identical to item being sold)

MISCELLANEOUS

Huge Selection Hard Cover Books
Most adult includes mysteries, romance, science fiction & education. Originally 99[¢] **Now 33[¢]**

3 tier mini wood plant stand.
Originally \$1.99 **Now \$1**

Juvenile Web Chair
Orig. \$4.99 **Now \$4**

Tomato Trellis
Keeps tomato plant straight & off ground while growing. Originally \$3.88 **Now \$3**

L.E.D. Watch
Silver & Gold. Orig. \$34.88-\$39.88 **Now 15⁸⁸**

Clopay Self-Adhesive Paper.
Save 50%! Orig. 59[¢]-\$1.29 **Now 25[¢]-50[¢]**

Reli-A-Ride Motor Oil
SAE 10 W 30, SAE 30 W. Originally 52[¢] & 48[¢] **Now 40[¢] & 36[¢]**

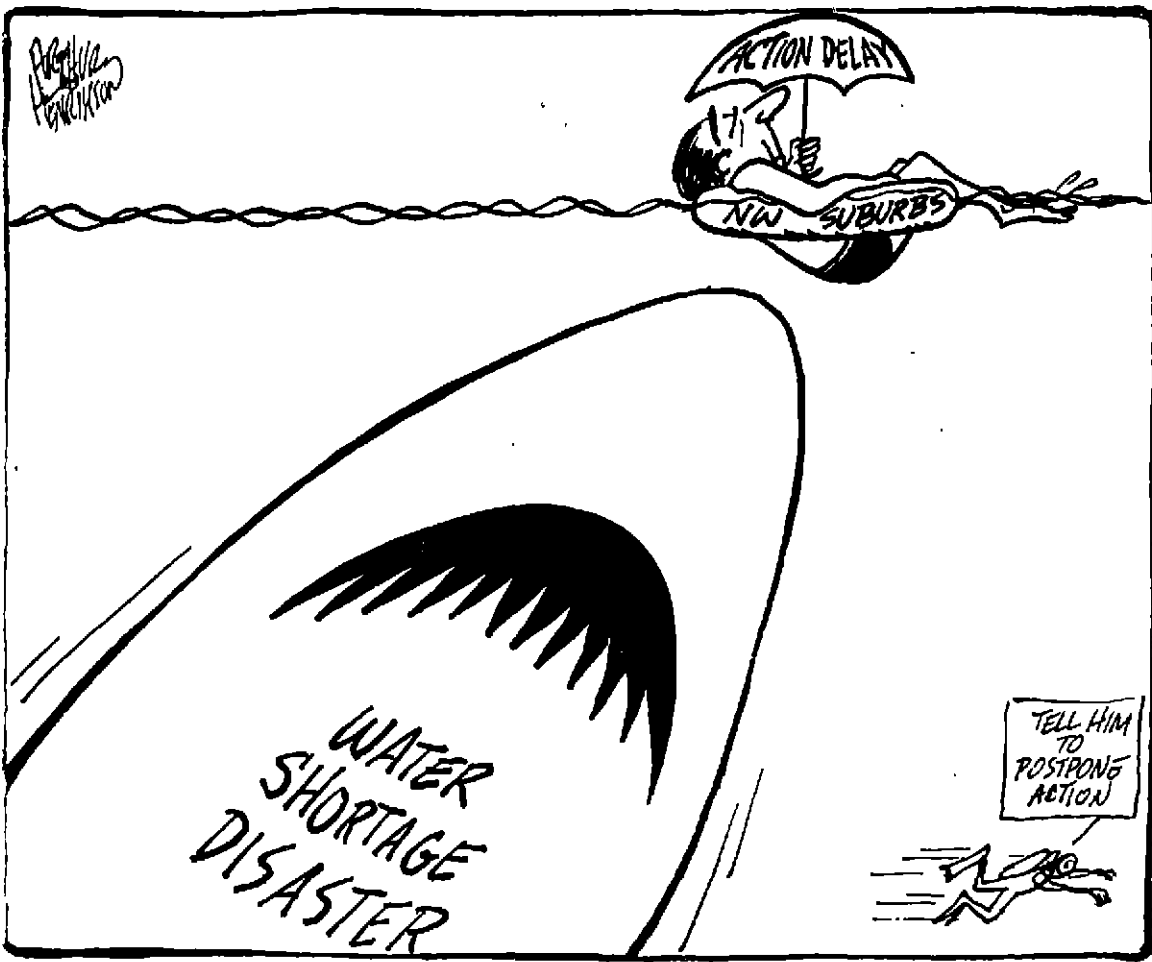
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Jaws II

THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852 - 1935

Racing unit acted rightly

The Illinois Racing Board has acted responsibly by delaying any decision to permit night harness racing at Arlington Park Race Track until Aug. 1.

The delay will permit the racing board to examine proposals from other Illinois tracks for use of the Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 racing dates made available by last winter's Washington Park fire. It will also give Northwest suburban residents and officials ample time to examine and react to Arlington Park's proposal.

Citing a desire to make their plans public first at the racing board meeting, Arlington Park officials refused to confirm as late as the night before the racing board meeting that they were going before the board to ask for the night harness racing dates — despite the fact that information on the plans was leaking out from several sources.

Track officials' lack of candor with the press was only partially ameliorated by the meeting that night between track officials and leaders of five Arlington Heights homeowners associations. The track called the meeting to discuss its plans, thus fulfilling a commitment it had made to advise the groups in advance of major changes.

Because of the timing, however, homeowners groups could not communicate with their members before the racing board meeting, and homeowners in nearby areas of Rolling Meadows and Palatine had only the information The Herald could scrape together.

Arlington Park officials should use the period between now and the next racing board meeting to

work more fully with these neighbors.

The proposals by track officials to modify the track lights to cut glare into neighboring homes and to change traffic access are good steps toward minimizing community hostility to the change. Candid discussions with residents about these plans are now needed.

It is too early to determine whether harness racing would be good at Arlington Park. The racing board will make that decision based on full information and on an assessment of the amount of revenue harness racing at Arlington Park will bring the state.

It is not fair for Arlington Park's neighbors automatically to oppose any change in the way the track does business. The track, like any other private business, has the right to reasonable profit and expansion.

However, Arlington Park officials have the responsibility to ensure that their facility remains a good neighbor, both for those residents of Arlington Heights who live nearby and for those who live in Rolling Meadows.

THE HERALD

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Youths displayed heroism in rescue

It must have seemed like a nightmare.

It was surely one of those incidents that no one can begin to contemplate in advance. When faced with such horrifying circumstances, any individual must hope his instincts will be correct.

Tim Zyrokowski and Scott Arendt reacted with courage last Wednesday when they suddenly found themselves confronted with 7-year-old Frank Del Muro, his clothing in flames, lying on an electrical transformer near South Park in Des Plaines.

The boy was in critical condition with burns over 60 to 80 per cent of his body after Zyrokowski, 14, of Des Plaines and Arendt, 15, of Chicago, pulled him free. Although the boy remains in serious condition, the youths' bravery has given him a chance at survival.

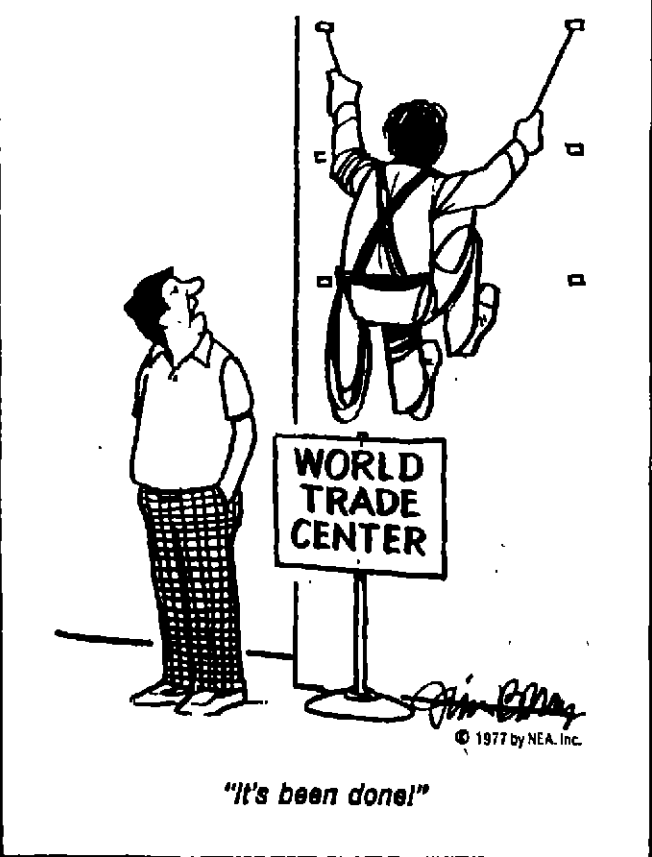
That does not, however, overshadow the valor of the two teens' act. They doubtless did not even consider the risks they were running by trying to pull the boy free from the electrical transformer.

The two, along with Steve Horreys, 15, another Des Plaines youth who arrived at the scene

shortly after the rescue, are proof that individual capacity for bravery rises to meet necessity.

The boys are heroes. Whatever the outcome of Del Muro's personal tragedy, nothing can overshadow that fact.

Berry's world



"It's been done!"

Where are newcomers who can save the GOP?

This country has always needed two strong political parties. It keeps the people in power honest. The "outs" are good watchdogs. The Republican Party, which lost the White House seven months ago, sees itself as no more than a carping gnat on the Democratic hide.

It needs fresh young leadership, innovative ideas, a philosophy of survival. They do not have it. The notion of 1976 that Gerald Ford "brought respectability to the White House" was a weak contrivance on two counts: (1) it led the voter to ask who betrayed respectability and that brought him to Richard Nixon; (2) Americans need more than a good family man in the Executive Mansion.

Almost everyone on Capitol Hill recognized Ford for what he was — a good Michigan congressman. Nixon selected him for vice president because of Ford's dull finish. "Contrast," the White House called it.

THEY CALLED Jimmy Carter "fuzzy" and a "flipflop." To the amazement of party wheelhorses, it almost worked. The Republicans almost won. After November, I thought they would unite their ranks and that the old losers would find some new unsullied faces.

It was not to be. Ford is not content with being the only unelected president. He wants to run again in 1980. Ronald Reagan, who might have won, tries to destroy the Democrats with a quip: "I deny that we're running out of everything these days — energy, food space, even love."

Bill Brock, the new chairman of the G.O.P., knows that his party must achieve two things merely to get back into the fight: shed the image that the Republican Party is an ally of big business, and bring blacks into the party.

Jim Bishop



What has he done? In seven months he devised a 30-minute NBC show called "Energy: Another View." For counsel he brought in Mark Goode, Nixon's TV expert, to design it. The result was an airing of old faces, many of whom are still fighting the last campaign.

SENATOR JOHN Danforth of Missouri stood on a roof and assured America "The sky is not falling." The G.O.P. interviewed 10 "man-in-the-street" types, of whom four were black. One, asked about Carter's stand by gasoline tax, became eloquent. "It stinks," he said.

It is an immutable truth that Richard Nixon brought the party to its knees. He reopened gangrenous wounds when he chose to earn a million dollars fencing with David Frost. The Republican Party is going to have to survive this man. It can be done by ignoring him.

However, Senator Robert Dole spoke for the record. "I think he has had a sort of coming out," he said. "I think he has broken the ice. I think we may see more of former President Nixon."

GERALD FORD was asked about the Nixon shoot-'em-up. Had Nixon's sly admissions given him second thoughts about the pardon. "None whatsoever. The more I see of Nixon's replies, the more I'm convinced that my reason for the pardon was validated."

As a Washington watcher, I was

certain that the Republicans could and would attack much of the Carter program, and might even come up with a better package. One thing they might not challenge was Carter's proposal of a Consumer Protection Agency. This would be akin to degrading motherhood because the idea of a CPA is to protect 213 million Americans against being robbed.

Ford said, "None of us denies that consumer protection is a worthy goal." Always wait for the but. "But there is a serious question in my mind about whether creating another government bureaucracy will achieve that goal."

DEAR READER it doesn't matter what your party affiliations are, this nation needs two strong political organizations. Since November, the polls show the Carter Administration growing stronger and stronger in the affections of the voters. The most recent one showed about 66 per cent approval.

This can be translated as 34 per cent approval of the G.O.P. It will do better if some of the old faces fade from stage center. Too many of those gentlemen — Goldwater, Ford, Nixon, Dole — shoot from the hip without thinking out their positions.

In these days of voter sophistication, no one is seduced by a quip. There are no men who wear white hats or black hats. All are in shades of gray, and all of them realize that this country must submit to discipline if it is to survive.

Criticism for the sake of criticism is not the road to success. Neither is a "Me-Too" attitude. The Democrats do not have a monopoly on intelligence, loyalty and honor. Where, oh where, are those new faces? ...

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More comment on women's meeting

Fence post

letters to the editor

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national Woman's Year Conference at Normal, I was angered by your conduct as a representative from Illinois

'Man needlessly cruel to beasts'

I am sure most of us would not like to think of ourselves as heartless or inhumane. But the fact is that insensitivity and outright cruelty to animals are too common in today's society. One probable cause for this is that people are so preoccupied with themselves, that they are unable to be concerned with the suffering of animals.

Yet cruelty, exploitation and needless slaughter of animals continues daily, on a large scale, and people still turn away. Why? If we are in fact the intelligent species, why don't

we stand up in protest of this terrible injustice to our fellow creatures. Their feelings are no less real than ours, just because they are animals.

It is time for all of us who are against this needless cruelty and violence to speak out. Remember, these innocent creatures cannot speak for themselves. It is up to us. We must take full charge and responsibility for our fellow creatures. This has got to stop, before it's too late.

Gloria D. LaHay
Wheeling

The lighter side

Uncertain certainties

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If people today tend toward a condition Jung described as "neurotic restlessness," it may be because our value system is being destabilized.

Things we were taught to regard as good are constantly being exposed as baleful. And things heretofore looked on as bad are suddenly rehabilitated. Small wonder we find ourselves in a state of mental and emotional flux.

THIS YEAR has been particularly hard on orthodoxy. Quite early in 1977 we learned from the New York Times that we had the wrong idea about wolves.

Long considered fierce and vicious, these creatures were found on closer examination to be victims of canard.

New studies pictured the wolf as an "ecologically important member of its wilderness habitat . . . not only as friendly and sociable within its pack, but as no threat to man."

GAD! IF A person can't believe in the savagery of wolves, what can he believe in? Not in the macho image of pirates evidently.

Pirate ships in the 17th and 18th centuries flew flags called "Jolly Rogers." But now it appears jolly was hardly the word for the buccaneers themselves.

According to American Heritage magazine, there is reason to believe the corsairs who operated in the Caribbean area in that period were downright gay.

If this be true, books and movies picturing pirates as swashbucklers were misleading. It would be more

accurate to think of them as swish-bucklers.

FOR CULTURAL shock, that is tantamount to discovering that Anita Bryant is allergic to orange juice.

Contemporary with these disorienting reports was an article in Organic Gardening on the horticultural benefits of weeds.

Weeds! The magazine said a South America researcher had found that weeds apparently repelled insects that destroyed garden plants. For example, tests indicated that allowing some weeds to grow amid corn and beans reduced leafhoppers by 40 to 53 per cent.

THE MAGAZINE suggested that "borders of weeds around sections of a home garden could be effective for pest management."

Imagine the impact that had on the central nervous systems of gardeners who had devoted a lifetime to removing weeds from borders around sections of home gardens.

To have one's faith in the perniciousness of weeds and weeds destroyed almost simultaneously was a shattering experience. And that isn't the end of it.

A EUROPEAN historian recently published a book in which he predicted the energy crisis would force us back to a medieval-like society.

But he added that in some respects this would be a boon.

It's simply too much. Benevolent weeds, benign wolves and effeminate pirates I have managed to accept. But thus far I still am unable to look on the bright side of the Dark Ages.



"Now all we gotta do is drive out of here!"

Newspapers will benefit from glut of graduates

More young people are preparing for jobs in the news business than will find them. Estimates vary, but it appears that journalism schools are turning out at least three times as many graduates each year as there are news vacancies to fill.

That is the bad news. The good news is that the youngsters who are studying journalism these days are — in the main — bright, eager, clear-eyed and caring. Whatever problems the news business may have — and it has plenty — it need not worry about a shortage of good young blood. I say that on the basis of the campus visits that are a pleasant by-product of my job as a newspaper ombudsman and media critic.

The journalism schools are going great guns. There are about 64,000 journalism majors in colleges and universities today, compared to 11,000 in 1960. Additional thousands of students are hoping for journalistic careers although they are not formally enrolled as journalism majors. By contrast, there are about 40,000 editorial jobs — jobs, mind you, not vacancies — on American newspapers.

Charles B. Seib



THE ACCEPTED WISDOM is that the surge in journalism enrollments is a product of Watergate. And there is no question but what the role played in that historic event by the press in general and the Washington Post and its reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, in particular has been a factor.

The idea of two young working stiffs carrying off the prize is irresistible to youngsters with their careers before them. A journalism professor told me that his daughter saw the movie "All the President's Men" eight times.

But to say that all these young people are motivated solely by the dream of fame, fortune and immortalization on film — the "Woodstein syndrome," as some call it — is to do them an injustice.

In the first place, the growing interest in journalistic careers was evident before Watergate. From 1971 to 1973, before Watergate could have its effect, the percentage rise in journalism enrollments was almost exactly the same as from 1973 to 1975 — 33 per cent.

Perhaps Spiro Agnew should get some of the credit; his 1969-70 attacks on the press may have persuaded young people that anything he was so violently against couldn't be all bad.

IN ANY CASE, the effect of Watergate goes well beyond the appealing idea of two young reporters changing the world. My campus visits convince me that, more important, Watergate dramatized the power of the press and its essential role in the American system. Journalism has become more than a lively and glamorous occupation; it is recognized as having gen-

uine impact on our lives and on history.

Today's journalism students, I find, are seriously concerned about issues that sometimes get short shrift in deadline-pressed newsrooms.

They are concerned about such matters as fairness to individuals and the right of privacy, the reluctance in the news business to correct errors, the serious problems of access to the media as the number of outlets diminishes. They are interested in ways that the press can be monitored or monitored itself — and, I must say, they can be tough in their questioning of an ombudsman who says that he can do a fair job of criticizing the newspaper that pays his salary.

MOST IMPORTANT, they care. It is as if the revolutionary frenzy that swept the colleges in the 60's has been transformed into a quiet determination to help make the system work better.

Are they being well trained? Editors and journalism professors will argue endlessly about that.

There are roughly three schools of thought on what a journalism education should be. There is the nuts-and-bolts school that stresses trade skills: construction of a news story, headline writing, editing.

There is the wave-of-the-future school that stresses sophisticated techniques like the use of computers and polling and other tools of the statisticians and social scientists.

AND THERE ARE many editors (but few journalism professors) who feel the best way for a would-be journalist to spend his or her college years is to get a good liberal arts education, exploring literature, economics, history, political science and the like. This school would minimize or avoid journalism courses on the theory that college offers one's only chance to study economic theories or learn the wonders of the English language as used by William Shakespeare and company. Trade skills can be learned later.

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Rate of crime spiral not hampered by government

by **RICHARD L. STROUT**

The United States is one of the most decentralized countries in the world and also has one of the highest crime rates. Are these things connected?

There were 522,000 elective offices in the nation in 1967, of which only 537 were federal. There are 78,000 or more units of local government in the country.

Increasingly crime is a subject of concern to all these manifold and sometimes overlapping units. Americans regard government "close to the people" as superior to a highly centralized government on the European model and with some justification. But in this mosaic of competing jurisdictions the effort to control crime is not easy.

A NEW REPORT to the Ford Foundation called "One Nation, So Many Governments" (Lexington Books, 1977) deals with the extraordinary dispersal of political power. It notes in passing the growing concern for personal security everywhere, and the extraordinary rise in crime.

Between 1960 and 1970 population rose 13 percent, it says; the index of criminal offenses rose 176 percent. Part of this may be more comprehensive reporting of crimes; but hardly anybody can doubt that we lock our doors more carefully today than our fathers did.

One place crime grows is in city ghettos. The new report does not go specifically into this connection but

the reader can draw his own conclusion. Decaying cities and teen-age unemployment are explosive. The report says:

"**THE OUTLOOK** for the older metropolitan areas of the North and East with shrinking employment opportunities and an aging stock of plants and equipment remain bleak." Yes, it adds, "these demands (for assistance) will generate growing pressures for the transfer of fiscal responsibility to larger units of government . . . Increasingly, older suburbs, particularly those close to the urban core, will find they share the plight of the older central cities."

We may need wider jurisdiction to meet poverty and crime — yes, even greater federal assistance. Just before last fall's election Jerry Ford made a promise directed to national anxiety over growing crime. If elected, he pledged, he would offer an anti-crime program in his first 100 days. That would have been a month or so ago.

It is curious that the crime issue didn't surface till so late in the campaign. Richard Nixon in 1968 centered his attack on Attorney General Ramsey Clark and the Warren Supreme Court. In 1972, he argued that his administration was close to victory over crime.

Last year Carter made no specific pledge and he has been so busy that he hasn't got around to it specifically, if he intends to. But presumably he is going to try to streamline the dis-

appointing Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in his campaign to reorganize the government.

WASHINGTON HAS always wondered what to do about crime in states and localities. The surveys make a surprising list: the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice came in 1967 under Attorney General Katzenbach. A year later Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner headed the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, and in that year Congress passed the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. (The crime rate continued up.)

Late in 1968, also, the National Commission on Urban Problems under former Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois concluded a two-year study declaring, "We found problems much worse, more widespread and more explosive than any of us had thought."

Then in 1969 the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, declared its conviction that "this nation is entering a period in which our people need to be as concerned by the internal dangers to our free society as by any probable combination of external threats."

An extraordinary 10-year record. Wonder what Ford's Commission on Crime would be doing today if he had been elected?

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Rep. Greiman should apologize Fence post

letters to the editor

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Acknowledging Steve Brown's reputation for accuracy, I must assume that Rep. Alan Greiman, D-Skokie, was quoted correctly in the June 22 Herald. I suggest that Mr. Greiman apologize publicly for his scurrilous attack on the integrity of Cook County Township Officials.

It may be that he wishes to throw-up a phony issue to cloud the real one. Absentee ballots should not be counted by either the township offices or the county clerk's office. They should be handled by the judges of election as part of the regular election process.

Post-election, centralized counting has a tremendous potential for fraud. It also places the absentee voter in a special class, an idea that is as repugnant as not allowing him to vote at all.

Despite Mr. Greiman's remarks the absentee ballot issue is not a partisan one. All properly cast absentee ballots

should be counted. The issue is a suburban Cook County one and I call on all good citizens — Republican, Democratic and independent — to oppose this irresponsible legislation and to support sensible measures that improve the voting and delivery of absentee ballots.

Freud H. Yonkers
Republican Committeeman
Wheeling Township

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She's addicted to helping people

Betty aids alcoholism victims

by ELEANOR RIVES

Betty Strickland of Buffalo Grove is stuck with a stubborn syndrome, terribly difficult to get rid of.

It's called "helping people," and nowhere does it manifest itself more clearly than in her role of head nurse in the Alcoholism Treatment Center of Lutheran General Hospital. As manager of 29 nurses, she is accountable for the nursing care of 74 patients, all undergoing treatment for alcoholism.

"That's our capacity — 74," she said. "And we're always full."

Betty first went into nursing in 1947. Her friends in Hendersonville, N.C., convinced her she ought to be nurse. She would have preferred being a doctor, but that was not financially feasible.

SHE STUDIED NURSING at Greensboro, N.C., and also attended Eastern Michigan University. Later, when she had become assistant supervisor for children in the psychiatric unit of the University of Michigan Medical Center, she met and married Robert Strickland, who was working on his master's degree at the school.

They moved to Rolling Meadows, later to Arlington Heights, finally to Buffalo Grove nine years ago. They have a son and daughter, 12 and 14.

Betty joined Lutheran General's nursing staff in 1968, working in an open psychiatric unit there. It included eight beds for detoxification of alcoholics. She worked with psychiatric patients one day, alcoholics the next, her first contact with alcoholism treatment.

"I really got hooked on taking care of alcoholics," she said. "After detoxification, the patient just disappeared. I wondered if he ever got better. It became my personal need to find out."

IN 1980, LUTHERAN General expanded and moved its Alcoholism Treatment Center to a separate building, and within a year, Betty had been recruited from the psychiatry unit to the new center, starting with a four-week orientation period.

"Now I was able to watch the patients getting better," she said.

In her seven years at the center, she has learned a great deal about alcoholism, enough to go out and speak to various organizations and to make special tapes for school health classes. Enough to help form the National Nurses Society on Alcoholism three years ago and to serve on its executive committee today. Enough to be appointed to the Alcoholism Treatment Licensure Program Advisory Board and to serve on a Public Health Department sub-committee to study alcoholism treatment facility standards for alcoholism legislation.

ONE OF THE THINGS she learned was that

people use wrong standards to identify alcoholics. "You can't tell an alcoholic by looking at him, or even by the amount he drinks," she said. "Heavy drinkers are not necessarily alcoholics. A pretty good rule of thumb is this: if his drinking is out of control, if he is drinking without intention, and if his drinking is affecting any or all areas of his life, he is probably an alcoholic."

According to Mrs. Strickland, the alcoholic's greatest problem is denial, usually because of the stigma attached to being an alcoholic. Because of denial, it's difficult to identify and treat persons in the early stages of alcoholism. But this is changing.

"We now get 18, 19, 20-year-olds," she said. "A high degree of absenteeism will prompt industry to send persons here for evaluation. Or absenteeism may indicate that an employee has an alcoholic at home."

ALTHOUGH ALCOHOLISM is not caused by an underlying psychiatric problem, it may exist side by side with one. Treating alcoholism may be treating other diseases as well.

"That's the complexity of it," said Betty. "A person may have controlled a psychiatric problem for years by drinking, but somewhere it gets out of control and he goes over the line into alcoholism."

She pointed out that our society accepts drinking behavior — aggressiveness, acting out, foul language, personality changes — and laughs at it. It becomes a role model for our children; they accept this as "funny" behavior.

"This must change," she said.

She also cited recent research showing that children of alcoholics may be mentally deficient. "It's a frightening thing," she said. "If a woman is an alcoholic, there is no way she's going to stop drinking during pregnancy."

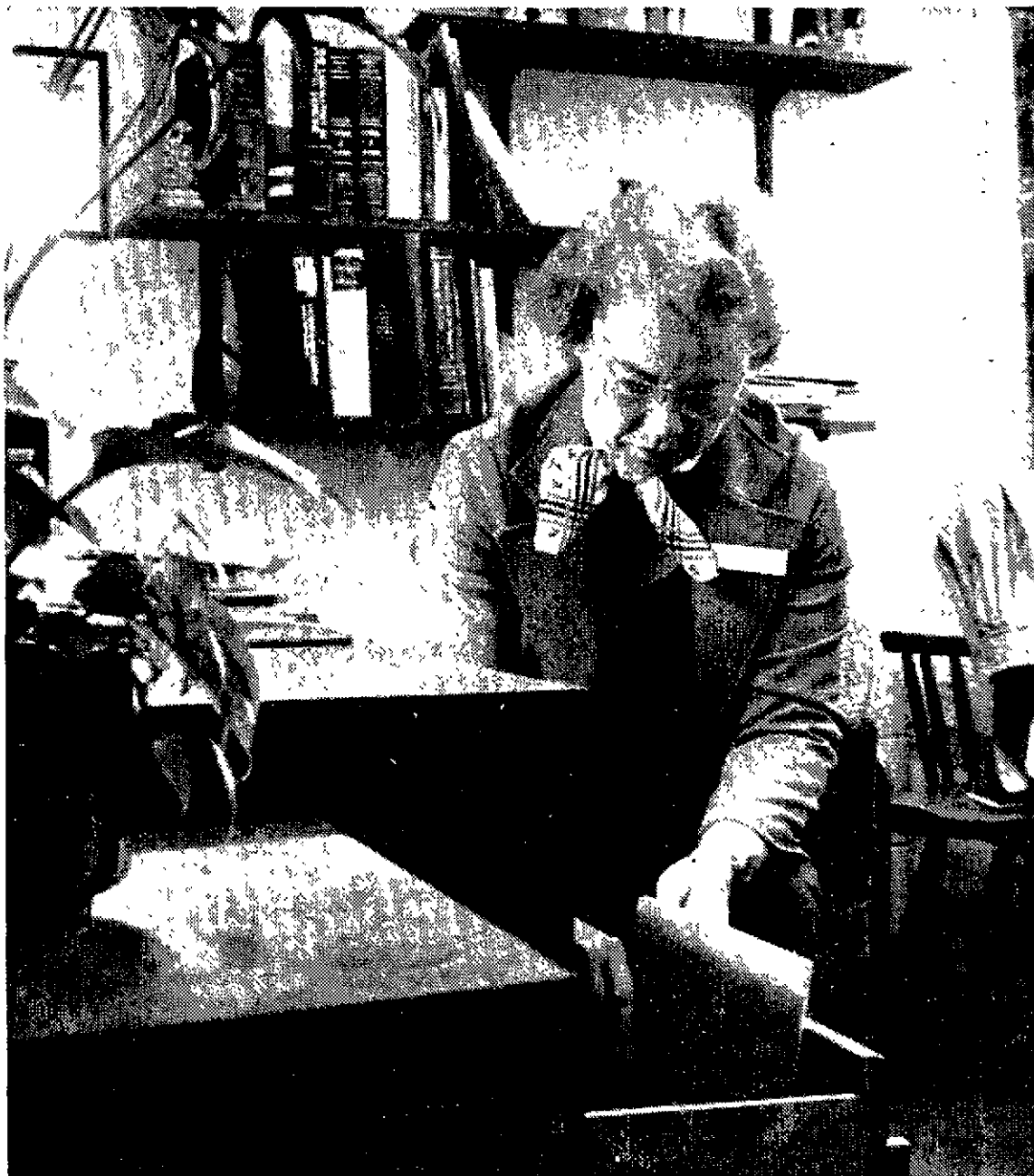
MRS. STRICKLAND would like to see the day when people ask for help with their alcoholism, just as they do when they break a leg. "People must recognize that this is a disease," she said. "It's not curable but it can be put in a state of arrest, just as diabetes can. It's fascinating to see a person recover and live a great life as a non-drinking alcoholic."

What is the recovery rate?

If a person stops drinking and has no other help, the recovery rate is 40 per cent, according to Betty. If a person stops drinking and is active in Alcoholics Anonymous, if his family is in Al-Anon and his children in Alateen, the recovery rate is 85 per cent.

And what is meant by recovery?

"When an alcoholic has not been drinking for from three to five years and is happy — not miserable — that's recovery," she said.



HER ACHIEVEMENTS in alcoholism nursing have won her a place in "Who's Who of American Women." Betty Strickland, R.N., head nurse at Lutheran General Hospital's Alcoholism Treatment Center, prepares a file for a patient, one of 74 she considers her personal responsibility.

Choosing junior's name is important business

by GREGORY JENSEN

Susan and David are sexy. Peter and Jane are "on the way out." And Jacqueline — despite Mrs. Onassis — is "long out of fashion."

Up and coming are Jennifer and Christopher, Emily and Rebecca, Matthew and Adam. John and Mary are fading fast. Or so says Leslie Alan Dunkling, a balding 42-year-old former teacher who is one of the world's great experts on names.

Dunkling is the founder and general secretary of The Names Society, which enrolls "name addicts" like himself in 15 countries. He has written three books about names, one for the Guinness Book of Records people, and has two more in the works.

HIS LATEST, just published by J. M. Dent, is a fact-brimming compendium called "First Names First." It deals exhaustively with almost every Christian name in the English-speaking world.

"It barely scratches the subject, actually," Dunkling said in an interview in London.

"It's a kind of overview, a surface survey. Ideally it should be used as a starting point for academic research."

Yet "First Names First" packs 285 pages full of facts about names. It is a fever chart of the popularity of individual names across a century, an encyclopedia of personal names from Adelaide to Zita.

Dunkling spent two years compiling it in spare time from his regular job as a producer for the BBC world service. He was an English teacher for years.

"I'm primarily interested in words," he said. "But names in themselves are fascinating."

THEY ARE also, he claims, vitally important. "Our first names are not merely names," he said. "Frequently they act as our ambassadors, representing us to the outside world."

"They are a part of our personality as others see it — often as we ourselves see it."

For this reason Dunkling pities people whose parents gave them joke names like Cora Apple, Preserved Fish or Wava White Flag.

Two years of research on three continents — by Dunkling himself and an army of volunteer helpers — turned up many such oddities. His book has two full pages of names like Ann Teak, Charity Booth or Ima June Bugg, all borne by real people.

DUNKLING GOT into the name game through sheer laziness, he said.

"I was a lecturer at a teacher's college and I hadn't prepared a class. It was a perfectly gorgeous day, so I hit on the brilliant idea of doing a study of house names."

"It was just an excuse to stroll about in the sun

and ask people about the names of their houses. But the answers were so fascinating, so full of humor and human interest, that I've never looked back."

Now one room in a suburban house shared with his wife Nicole — a name of "great popularity" — and children named Stephen, Catherine and Laurence, is crammed with its own 620-volume research library on names.

For "First Names First" he collected facts by a variety of methods in the United States, Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand, the countries his book covers.

ONE OF ITS achievements, never attempted before, is to chart the changing fashion in names, country by country, throughout the past century.

Pages of charts list the "top 50" names in each country at 25-year intervals. There are lists of top women's and men's names among 1975 college graduates in 26 American states, charts of regional name preferences in Canada. He found evidence that Australian names are becoming more Australian.

The discovery that boys think Susan and Samantha and Carol are sexy, and that David or Stephen or Paul turn girls on, comes from an informal poll Dunkling conducted in London. His names "on the way out" or climbing fast in popularity are based on research into name usage. This also uncovered some surprises:

- The top girl's name in the United States and Canada in 1975 was Jennifer, but Sarah was third in the United States and second in both Canada and England.

- Michael was the No. 1 boy's name in the United States and Canada, and Michelle the top girl's name in Australia.

- Adam "seems destined to become one of the top five names," and Rebecca is "on its way to the top." Mary "is declining in all English-speaking countries," and "there are very clear signs that John's long reign is coming to an end."

Dunkling says his own first name, Leslie, "is pretty awful."

"Objectively speaking, it's all wrong," he said. "It's dated. It's bisexual. If I were trying to project a public image I would certainly change it."

He is all for changing your name if it doesn't fit. His book's longest chapter is on "Assessing a Name," either your own or one you're thinking of for the baby.

"Your own name is worth thinking about objectively," Dunkling says. "The names of other people can be fascinating. And the names of your children must be chosen with the greatest possible care."

(United Press International)

Sewing secret:

Skirt needs narrow hem

Dear Eunice Farmer: What is the secret to hemming a circular skirt? I've tried gathering the hem, holding the excess in folds, etc., and am never really completely happy. —Mrs. Martin W.

Dear Mrs. M.W.: Use a narrow hem. You can ease excess fabric in a wider hem if it is wool and it shrinks in. However, so many fabrics today will not shrink, so I never advise using a wide hem.

If the fabric is cotton, I would simply turn up the hem, machine stitch on the edge and about one-half inch above the first stitching and cut off the excess.

Remember, a bias edge will not ra-

Eunice Farmer

Sew simple

vel, so never use lace or seam tape to finish a bias hem.

Eunice Farmer's "Twenty Questions" booklet answers many of her readers' most common questions. For your copy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Eunice Farmer, Sew Simple, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306.

This week's winner of the gold blazer buttons is Florence Walker, 23630 St. Clair Ave., Euclid, Ohio, 44117. Her tip:

"To reinforce children's buttons, place a small piece of iron-on fabric that matches the garment on the back of each button before you sew. This added insurance has kept many a button intact."

Please send your sewing tips to Eunice Farmer. You, too, might win the gold blazer buttons.

Dear Eunice Farmer: I was under the impression that 100 per cent polyester fabric would not water spot like silk. I recently made a shirt of polyester crepe de chine, and every little drop of water spots the fabric. Did I get a bad piece of fabric, or is this to be expected? —Mrs. Norma M.

Dear Norma: Polyester is a miracle fiber, but when used for many different types of fabrics it gives different

results. I don't think it would be possible to spot a polyester knit fabric, but a fine woven fabric is another story.

The fabric you referred to is a fine imitation of pure silk crepe de chine, and it will usually water spot. However, you can wash it and the spots will come out. That's more than you can do if the fabric is pure silk.

I think one has to take advantage of the best qualities of any fabric. In this case, the washability is worth lots of spots. I guess we all have become spoiled with the knits, and will have to take a little more care when wearing polyesters.

That reminds me of something. Be sure your steam irons are in perfect working order. If they spit out water, it can spoil your garment. Press on your ironing board cover before beginning with the fabric. If water is going to spit out, it will be on the cover, not the garment.

Dear Readers: A new product I want you to be aware of is "Basting Tape" by Talon. This is a roll of double-faced adhesive tape that often eliminates pinning and basting.

"Basting Tape" is perfect for zipper applications. Simply apply to the front edges of the zipper tape, finger press the zipper to seam allowances and machine stitch. It also stabilizes zipper to fabric, eliminating slippage and puckering. However, you should NEVER machine stitch through the tape.

It can be used to position pockets or trims before stitching and it's perfect for matching stripes and plaids. If you are craft-minded, it is perfect for affixing paper, felt and other lightweight materials used in craft projects.



Couples announce their plans to marry



Massara-Frost

An August wedding is planned by Julie Massara and her fiancé, Daniel Frost. Their engagement and marriage plans are announced by Julie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Massara of Palatine. Daniel is the son of David Frost of Schaumburg.

Both are graduates of Harper College and will attend Western Illinois University in fall. Julie works for United Airlines this summer and Daniel for Union Oil Co. She attended Fremd High School and he went to Conant High.



Ryckaert-Clubb

Sheryl Lynn Ryckaert's engagement to Richard P. Clubb is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Ryckaert of Arlington Heights. She and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Clubb of Peoria, will be married in October.

A graduate of Arlington High School and Illinois State University, the bride-to-be teaches at Holms Junior High School, Wheeling. Her fiancé graduated from Western Illinois University and is now art director for Campbell, Scholl & Johnson, Chicago.



Hilt-Skelly

Terri L. Hilt and her fiancé, T. J. Skelly, are planning an October '78 wedding. Their engagement is announced by Terri's parents, Ron Hilt of Lake Hinsdale and Donna Hilt of Glen Ellyn.

T.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Skelly of Arlington Heights, is a '73 graduate of Forest View High School. He and Terri graduated this year from Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., and he now works for Walker Manufacturing in Philadelphia.



Rodgers-Lephart

Prospect Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Rodgers announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jeanne, to Kevin Lowell Lephart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton L. Lephart, Arlington Heights. The couple is planning a June '78 wedding.

A graduate of Hersey High, Kathy will graduate from the University of Tulsa in December. Kevin, also a graduate of Hersey, is a June '77 graduate of the University of Tulsa and is with International Harvester in Kansas City, Kan.

with 8 pica pic—



Mleko-Connell

The engagement of Kathy Mleko to William Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Connell of Portola Valley, Calif., is announced by Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mleko of Arlington Heights.

The couple met at Stanford University where William graduated in '76. He is now at Harvard Law School. Kathy, a graduate of Arlington High School, spent three years at Stanford, then transferring to Wellesley College where she will graduate next spring.

They will be married this August.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Beyer

Gail Lynn Grazow—Philip R. Beyer

Busy weeks of sewing preceded the wedding of Gail Lynn Grazow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Grazow of Arlington Heights, to Philip Ray Beyer, son of the John Beyers of Chicago. Gail made the gowns of her three attendants as well as her own, which she fashioned after her mother's wedding gown.

The double-ring wedding took place by candlelight June 4 at 4 p.m. at the Meadows Baptist Church in Rolling Meadows. Gail's gown of ivory lace over mint green slipper satin flowed into a chapel-length train. A lace and satin headpiece held her lace-trimmed illusion veil. Encircling her neck was her "something old" — her mother's wedding cameo. She carried a colonial bouquet of orchids, yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her sister, Pam, St. Paul, Minn., was maid of honor, and her sister-in-law, Sheryl of Topeka, Kan., and Kathy King, Murrsville, Penn. were bridesmaids. Their linen knit gowns were printed in apricot and mint green on an ivory background. Each girl carried a long-stemmed, arched-tipped white glabella.

THREE-YEAR-OLD Julie Beyer, the groom's niece, wore a dress similar to that of the bridesmaids and carried a basket of yellow roses and white carnations.

A bevy of brothers made up the groom's party, with his brother Walter serving as best man, his brothers Gary and John Jr., and the bride's brothers, Randal, of Topeka, Kan., and Drew serving as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, 200 guests were received in Fellowship Hall of the church. The newlyweds traveled to Branson, Mo. for a week's stay in the Ozarks before settling in Chicago.

Gail is a 1974 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, attended Harper College, and now works at Allen Aircraft Radio in Elk Grove Village. Philip is employed by Carter Motor, Chicago, and also attends Harper College where he is studying mechanical engineering.

Couple feted on 50th

Married 50 years on June 15, Edward and Frances Mackowiak of Arlington Heights celebrated the golden anniversary on two days.

The actual wedding date they attended a mass in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, and then spent the day with their family and some close friends.

This past Sunday their two daughters and husbands hosted an anniversary party for 50 guests at Old Orchard Country Club. One daughter, Lillian, is Mrs. Don Schreiner and resides in Des Plaines. The other, Joan, is Mrs. Steven Martin of Wilbraham, Mass.

The Mackowiaks have five grandchildren.

ED AND FRANCES were born in Chicago, attended city schools and met through their families. They were married June 15, 1927 in St. Hyacinth Church. For even longer than their marriage, Ed has been flying planes and still pilots friends on trips around the country on occasion. He once owned a Stinson Voyager.

Eventually going to work for the Chicago Sun Times, Ed retired as newspaper district manager in 1970 after 35 years of service.

He and Frances have lived in their Arlington Heights home for 21 years.

It's all how you look at life

Heavy frames and thick lenses can hinder personal communication, especially if the lenses are so thick they distort the eyes' appearance, say the

experts at Bausch and Lomb in New York. In strong prescriptions, far sighted lenses make eyes look oversized, and nearsighted lenses make eyes look small and beady, the company says.

Of these two major visual problems, businessmen are most likely to be myopic, or nearsighted, the company says.

According to the company, which introduced soft contact lenses in 1971, four out of five contact lens wearers are myopic. With contact lenses, eyes look normal.

(United Press International)

Hold Dominick Day

Park-Plaines Secretaries Association will be holding a Dominick Benefit Day Wednesday. ID slips for the cashiers are available from the secretaries and emergency slips can be obtained at the store the day of the benefit.

Single mothers to meet

Psychologist Bob Geiss from the Northwest Human Resource and Development Center will speak on "Coping with Being Alone" at Tuesday's meeting of Suburban Single Mothers.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates Youth and Family Services Facility, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. All are welcome, and a \$1 admission fee will be charged non-members.

For more information, Call Penny Altman at 884-1239.

Attends convention

Mrs. Shirley Rice, Schaumburg, attended the Sigma Alpha Sorority convention in Orlando, Fla., last week where she served as national mistress of ceremonies. The sorority made donations to its national foundation, The Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., an institute for training of the deaf.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Elissa Dawn Gora, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gora, unincorporated Deerfield. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gora, Libertyville; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nung, formerly of Rolling Meadows.

Ryan Thomas Malloy, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Malloy, Mount Prospect. Brother to Christopher, Sean and Patrick.

Janet Lynn Golimowski, June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Golimowski, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Stieber, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golimowski, Elk Grove.

Christopher Wells Straine, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charles Straine, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Fred Jr. and Jonathan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Straine, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchison, Cicero.

Jennifer Lapinski, June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Lapinski, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mrs. B. Lapinski, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. R. Altmaier, Atlanta.

Blaine John Shanley, June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Bart J. Shanley, Palatine. Brother to Brooke. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Bart L. Shanley, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mueller, Arlington Heights.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Keith Daniel Young, June 11 at Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Young IV, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

Happenings

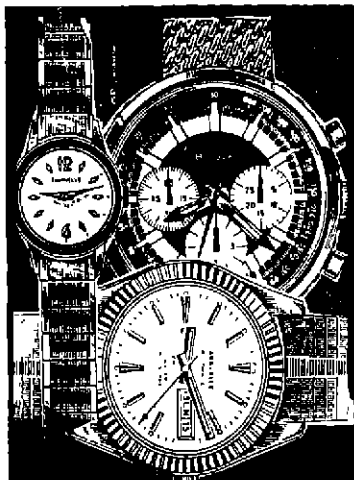
Win scholarships

Terry Lyon, Schaumburg, has been named recipient of the woman's \$100 scholarship to Harper College offered by Hoffman Estates Woman's Club. Scholarships to Illinois Wesleyan University Music Camp were awarded to Cherry Williams and Cathryn Habishn, Hoffman Estates. Music camp is being held June 26-July 9.

At a luncheon held recently at Tower Gardens in Skokie, Celine Voris was installed as first vice president, Gin Krizmanich and Yolanda Shepherd, secretaries. Dee Ward is serving a second year as president.

The group also toured the Designer's Show House home in Winnetka, a project which benefits Park Ridge School for Girls.

Willmann, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry, Tuscola, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Young III, Baltimore.



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Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359 4830
Marge Dankert, 882 7157

Mount Prospect
Carol Lukasz, 296 6924

Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359 8870
Ruth Ryan, 381 1775

Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Klee, 255 2284

Rolling Meadows
Janet Graf, 253 3893

Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina, 893 7766

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537 8695

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Hand numbness may be hard to diagnose

I have a physical problem that I find very annoying and sometimes painful. I wake up to find one or both of my hands numb. Sometimes the sensation extends up my arm. This tingling sensation, leading to numbness, occasionally occurs for no apparent reason. I can be watching TV, driving a car, writing, etc. and my thumb and index finger tingle and then may become numb.

This is an ongoing condition. So far my doctor has dismissed it as "nothing" followed, after months, by an X ray of my neck. He thought there might be arthritis of the neck. This does not seem to be the case either and the tingling goes on for a second year.

In discussing this with a lay person the symptoms reminded her of a condition called "carpal tunnel." I know the carpus involves the wrist bones but I would appreciate more information about the symptoms and treatment.

That lay person is pretty smart. The carpal tunnel refers to an area at the front of the wrist. All of the tendons (eight to be exact) to bend the fingers pass under a sheath of tough fibrous tissue that encircles the wrist like a watch band. The space or tunnel underneath this band is quite small and bounded at the back by the bones. The median nerve, a main nerve to the hand, also passes through this tunnel.

When the space is too small, for a variety of reasons the median nerve is compressed. This nerve supplies the thumb, the index and middle finger area. Compression of the nerve causes pain and tingling, particularly at night and involving particularly the thumb, index and middle finger. It can cause pain in the forearm as you describe. In long standing cases of severe compression the muscular area at the base of the thumb may atrophy. Use of the hands, during the day, may make the symptoms worse.

In its early stages it is hard to diagnose. And your doctor was correct in looking for a cause in your neck. An obstruction or compression anywhere from the neck to the hand of arteries or nerves can cause similar symptoms.

Before any muscular changes in the hand occur, about all the doctor can find is a change in response to pinprick sensation over the thumb and involved fingers. And X rays don't help unless the symptoms are not from carpal tunnel and are really related to disease in the neck area.

In mild cases the condition may be watched, and if it doesn't progress it may be left alone. But if there are severe symptoms, surgery may be needed to relieve the pressure on the median nerve.

You might ask for a consultation with a neurologist. He can measure nerve conditions times to see if there is any nerve impairment. Your story certainly sounds like a case of carpal tunnel syndrome.

Pressure on the artery and nerves may also be produced by muscles in the neck and sometimes by the clavicle (collar bone). This is particularly apt to occur in carrying a back pack. The treatment in that case is different.

(Readers who want information on Snake Bites can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 5-10, to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019).

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Kandra Cavanaugh— Benjamin F. Tobin IV

Kandra S. Cavanaugh, a Forest View High graduate who went on to graduate from San Jose University in '76, became the bride of Benjamin F. Tobin IV June 11.

Daughter of Mrs. Betty Cavanaugh, San Diego, Calif., Kandra and Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tobin, Los Altos, Calif., were married in a garden setting at Adobe Creek Country Club, Los Altos.

Maid of honor for the 1 p.m. service was Jackie Teague, and bridesmaids were the couple's sisters, Debra and Susan Cavanaugh and Susan and Elizabeth Tobin. Gary Hedlund was best man, and ushers were Patrick Burns, Leonard Eros and the groom's brother, Timothy.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the newlyweds are planning to make their home in Mountain View, Calif. Kandra is employed as an interior designer and her bridegroom, a graduate of Foothill College, Los Altos, is sales manager for Air Intake.



Mrs. Benjamin F. Tobin IV

Karen Stewart— James Vande Logt



Mr. and Mrs. James Vande Logt

Newlyweds Karen and James Vande Logt are now settled in a new home in Hoffman Estates.

They were married June 5 in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, uniting two area families, the Robert Stewarts of Mount Prospect and the James Vande Logts of Arlington Heights.

The 3 p.m. ceremony was followed by a reception for 150 at Nordic Hills Country Club, after which the couple spent a week's honeymoon in Marquette, Mich.

Karen's wedding gown was of white organza with accents of reem-broidered Alencon lace, pearls and crystals. With it she wore a fingertip veil trimmed in lace and pearls and carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

HER MAID OF HONOR was Christi Yost, Arlington Heights, and bridesmaids were her sisters, Cheryl and Barbara; her cousin, Bonnie Kautz, Grayslake; and the groom's sister, Kathy. All five wore blue, floral printed, halter gowns with matching caplets and carried white baskets filled with blue carnations, purple statice, white mums and baby's breath.

There was also a junior bridesmaid, Becky Kautz, the bride's cousin, who wore white dotted swiss with a blue floral sash.

Jim Sauter, Arlington Heights, served as best man, and groomsmen were the bride's brother David, Brad Prasse, Ray Witzak and Kevin Swan, all of Arlington Heights, and the groom's uncle, Tom Walsh, Roselle.

Karen and Jim are graduates of area high schools, she from Prospect High and he from Hersey. Also a '75 graduate of Harper College, she works at Arlington Physical Therapy and Jim is with Lisle Electric, Lisle, Ill.

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Hawthorn Center — Vernon Hills
Fox Valley Center — Aurora

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Megan Maureen Stevenson, June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Michael Stevenson, Schaumburg. Sister to Michelle and Melissa. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stevenson, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kothe, St. Paul, Minn. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Edna Jackson, Arlington Heights.

Kelly Brooke Ostling, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Ostling, Schaumburg. Sister to Karlin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Naatz and Mr. T. Ostling, Chicago.

Robert Michael Palumbo Jr., June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Palumbo, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caccavallo Sr., Pompano Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick V. Palumbo, Norridge.

George Moulayannis, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. George Moulayannis, Wheeling. Brother to Nicky. Grandparents: Catherine Dimoglannis, and Nick Moulayannis, Wheeling.

HOLY FAMILY

Blake William Stahl, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Stahl, Des Plaines. Brother to Raelynn, Shannon and Penny. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Silas Metzger, Westbend, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. William Stahl, Princeville, Ill.

Robert Paul Bertellotti, June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Bertellotti, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mrs. Lenora Lette, Piqua, Ohio; Mrs. Sara Bertellotti, Des Plaines.

Miguel Angel Montelongo, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Montelongo, Des Plaines. Brother to Adela and Griselda. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Vargas and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Montelongo, Mexico.

Sara Rose Soltwisch, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Willard William Soltwisch Jr., Gurnee. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Soltwisch Sr., Arlington Heights.

Matthew Tagge, June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Tagge, Mount Prospect. Brother to Tim, Steve and Christina.

Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tagge, Mount Prospect.



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Part I

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Planned Parenthood 322-4200 or 322-4240
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ADOPTION

Bensenville Home Society Child Care 766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago 236-5172
Cradle Society, Evanston 475-5800
Easter House, Chicago 372-1254
Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society 944-3313
Illinois Dept. of Children & Family Services 793-4834
Jewish Children's Bureau, Arl. Hts. 255-4410
Lutheran Child and Family Services 771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois 282-7800

AGED, SERVICES FOR

Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged) 537-2900
Bensenville Home Society 766-5800
Community Referral Service 427-9623
Harper College (Educ. Serv. Only) 397-3000
Mt. Prospect Sr. Citizen Services 398-4567
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456
Palatine Twp. Council on Aged 891-1112
St. Andrew Home, Niles 647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles 774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge 825-5631
Telecare, Northwest Community Hosp., Arl. Hts. Ext. 239, 259-1000
Wheeling Twp. Central Service Center 259-7733

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EG-Schaum. Twps. Mental Health Center 593-6690
Elk Grove Village Comm. Serv. (Info. & Ref.) 439-3900
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington 381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling 397-3000
Hoff. Est. Youth & Family Serv. 882-4445
Jewish Children's Bureau, Arl. Hts. 255-4410
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois 282-7800
NW Human Resource Development Center 392-8273
Northwest Mental Health Center, Arl. Hts. 392-1420
Omni House, Wheeling 541-0190
Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919
Youth Services of Elk Grove Twp. 394-8400
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Arlington Hts. 392-0265 — Schaumburg 893-6065
Spectrum Youth Service 893-2570

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Three new comedies barely afloat

LOS ANGELES—ABC is hitting the high-seas in the new fall season with three comedies that are faced with the dilemma of treading water or sinking to the bottom fast.

A main contender for disaster is "The San Pedro Bums," retitled "The Beach Bums." It is a one-hour action-comedy about five childhood friends whose dream it is to pool their money and resources together to own and operate a charter ship in a New England-styled fishing port on the California coast.

Problems were identified by ABC bosses and viewers during the show's recently aired pilots. Heavy changes in the show are under way before it runs this fall.

"The show needs a more cheerful, up kind of look to it," said E. Duke Vincent, supervising producer and creator of the show.

SO, HE'S GOING to add four girls to the regular cast who will be friendly companions and co-participants in the "bums" capers. Vincent is out to make the dock and the boat where the five men live look "less sinister" and he is recasting the part of one of the gang members, Boychick. The actor who was playing the role came on as "too tough," he said.

ABC hopes to make the beach bums more wholesome and human in their action and appearances, and allow these overgrown boys, all more than 30, to play out their fantasy on the sea.

Buddy, Stuf, Dancer, Moose and Boychick will continue with their Bowery Boys kind of slapstick while the producers try to come up with a new title for the show that doesn't include the word "bums." "Bums" has bad connotations to it, Vincent said.

MEANWHILE, elsewhere on the seas and at least 30 years earlier, there is another group engaged in a half-hour comedy entitled "Operation Petticoat." This amusing story is about a Navy crew and five rescued Army nurses during World War II who scout the Pacific in a pink submarine.

The story, which is based on the movie of the same name, is new to television, says John Austin, who stars as Lt. Comdr. Matthew Sherman, the submarine's captain, and is directing the pilot for the series and several of the opening episodes.

Most people remember him best as the household head of the "Addams Family," and know him today as the husband of actress Patty Duke Astin. His comedy style and timing is one of the show's greatest assets.

"I've turned down series for a long time, but I was interested in this show because it had a chance to be something good and different," said Astin, who highly regards the group of young, unknown actors he has cast as his crew.

ONE OF THE show's early problems, that will continue to draw criticism, is the submissive treatment of the women nurses onboard the submarine. The staring at shapely legs coming down a ladder or at an hour-glass figure passing through the submarine corridors is a sitting target for woman's liberation.

"The standards for morality and entertainment were different back in 1942 during the war when this is taking place. The attitudes toward women were a lot different then, too. I don't think we're exploiting the women in the show because this is their point of view, not ours," Austin said.

"These are lonely people on this submarine and the women will be treated like more than just sex objects in the show. But, to try and force a 1977 attitude on characters living in 1942 would be phony," he said.

THERE WILL BE individual character developments in the show because "the people, not the issues are important in this one," he said. It is, in fact, ABC's answer to the long-running and successful CBS series "M*A*S*H."

The rights to air the new show sold to a Canadian broadcasting company for the highest price on record for a half-hour comedy, Astin said. Confident



JOHN ASTIN

about his product, he has signed an agreement to do the show for five years.

Gavin MacLeod, better known for the past seven years as Murray on the "Mary Tyler Moore" show, also is finding his seagulls for the fall season and will portray the captain of a luxurious cruise ship on the hour-long comedy "Love Boat." The series will revolve around the exciting, comic and sentimental adventures of the Pacific Princess (a real cruise ship), its crew and its passengers.

IT IS MACLEOD'S long-awaited chance to play top banana, having made his living so far as a supporting actor.

He said he wasn't offered his own show like many of the stars of the "Mary Tyler Moore" show which ended this past season because he didn't aggressively seek it and because the character of Murray wasn't strong enough to support it.

"I didn't want to play the part of Murray anymore. Seven years is a long time to go without a sense of being on top. Murray always was omitted from everything but, I'm not talking sour grapes because that was just the nature of the character," MacLeod said. "I made a very handsome living being a supporting actor, but I'm glad I finally have the chance to be head man."

MacLeod plays a dictator-type Capt. Merrill Stubing on the show opposite newcomer Lauren Tewes who is the ship's director. Popular stars are expected to appear on deck as guests every episode to liven things up. The pilot movies for the show that already have aired received respectable ratings and MacLeod is assured of a success.

"I don't think Fred Silverman (President of ABC entertainment) would schedule us opposite Carol Burnett and her show with Dick Van Dyke next season if he didn't think we were that good," he said.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• "Terraces" is the 8:30 p.m. movie on Channel 5 about a handful of interesting professional persons who share adjoining terraces in a high-rise apartment building. Among them is a doctor, lawyer and a Las Vegas showgirl.

• "Shields and Yarnell" continue their summer series of pantomime and fun at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

• Katherine Hepburn and Darren McGavin star in the 10:30 p.m. movie on Channel 2, "Summertime," about a middle-aged spinster who vacations in Venice and falls in love.



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Program listings

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCJU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind.)

AFTERNOON	
12:00	2 Lee Phillip
2	26 Local News
7	7 All My Children
11	11 Bozo's Circus
11	11 French Chef
12	12 Casper the Ghost & Friends
12	12 Super Heroes
12:30	12 Ask An Expert
12:30	12 As the World Turns
1	1 Days of Our Lives
1	1 Movie
12:50	12 Forbidden Games
1	1 Magilla Gorilla
1	1 Bullwinkle
1:00	1 26 Mid Day Market
1:00	1 26 \$20,000 Pyramid
1	1 Bewitched
1	1 Green Acres
1:30	1 Mike Douglas
1	1 Guiding Light
1	1 The Doctors
1	1 One Life to Live
1	1 Farmer's Daughter
2:00	2 Lucy Show
2	2 All in the Family (R)
2	2 Another World
2	2 Liar Club
2	2 Lowell Thomas
2	2 Local News
2:15	2 Beverly Hillsbillies
2	2 General Hospital
2:30	2 Match Game '77
2	2 Father Knows Best
2	2 Sesame Street
2	2 Banana Spills
2	2 Munsters (R)
3:00	3 Taktiles
3	3 Gong Show
3	3 Edge of Night
3	3 Flintstones
3	3 Business News
3	3 Popeye
3:20	3 Young Sampson
3:30	3 Market Wrap-Up
3:30	3 Dinah!
3	3 Marcus Welby, M.D.
3	3 Movie
3	3 "Sunshine" Part 1
3	3 The Archies
3	3 Mister Rogers
3	3 My Opinion
3	3 Batman
3	3 Ultra Man
3:45	3 For or Against
4:00	4 Mickey Mouse Club
4	4 Electric Company
4	4 Soul of the City
4	4 Lost in Space
4:30	4 Space Giants
4	4 Local News
4	4 McHale's Navy (R)
4	4 Sesame Street
4	4 Black's View of the News
4	4 Spiderman
4:45	4 Today's Racing
5:00	5 26 Local News
5	5 I Dream of Jeannie
5	5 Lo Imperdonable
5	5 Monkees
5	5 Rifleman (R)
5:30	5 26 Network News
5	5 Andy Griffith (R)
5	5 Big Blue Marble
5	5 El Hijo de Angela Maria
5	5 Partridge Family
5	5 F Troop
EVENING	
6:00	6 26 26 News

9	9 Dick Van Dyke (R)
9	9 Zoom
9	9 Emergency One!
9	9 I Love Lucy (R)
6:30	6 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
6	6 Odd Couple
6	6 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6	6 Information 26
6	6 Get Smart
7:00	7 The Jeffersons (R)
7	7 Little House on the Prairie (R)
7	7 Monday Comedy Special (R)
7	7 Hogan's Heroes
7	7 Local News
7	7 Preferable Hour
7	7 Ironside
7:30	7 26 Shields & Yarnell
7	7 Baseball
7	7 Love, American Style
8:00	8 John Callaway
8	8 Maude (R)
8	8 Movie "Ziegfeld Follies"
8	8 The Pallisers
8	8 Wrestling
8	8 Movie "Two Smart People"
8	8 This Week in Baseball
8:30	8 26 All's Fair (R)
8	8 Movie "Terraces"
9:00	9 Dimensions '77
9	9 Sonny & Cher (R)

26	26 Perspectivas
40	40 700 Club
10:00	10 26 26 26 News
10	10 Lowell Thomas
10	10 Information 26
10	10 Mary Hartman (M)
10	10 Maverick (R)
10:30	10 26 Movie "Summertime"
10	10 Tonight Show
10	10 Streets of San Francisco (R)
10	10 Movie "The In-Vincible Six"
10	10 Movie "Fame Is the Spur"
10	10 Magdalena
10	10 All That Glitters (M)
11:00	11 Best of Groucho (R)
11	11 Pro Tennis
11:30	11 26 Toma (R)
11	11 Night Gallery
12:00	12 Tomorrow
12:30	12 26 Local News
12	12 Captioned News
12:45	12 26 Movie "Armored Command"
12	12 Movie "Wild Season"
12:50	12 5 F.B.I.
1:00	1 5 The Fugitive
1:50	1 5 Perry Mason (R)
2:00	2 5 Not For Women Only
2:30	2 5 Local News
2:45	2 45 Movie "Lucky Nick Cain"
2:50	2 5 Local News

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 256-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Exorcist II: The Here-tic" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "For the Love of Benji" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "King Kong" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 236-4500 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far"; Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Black Sunday" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Viva Knievel" (PG); Theater 2: "For the Love of Benji" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1630 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).



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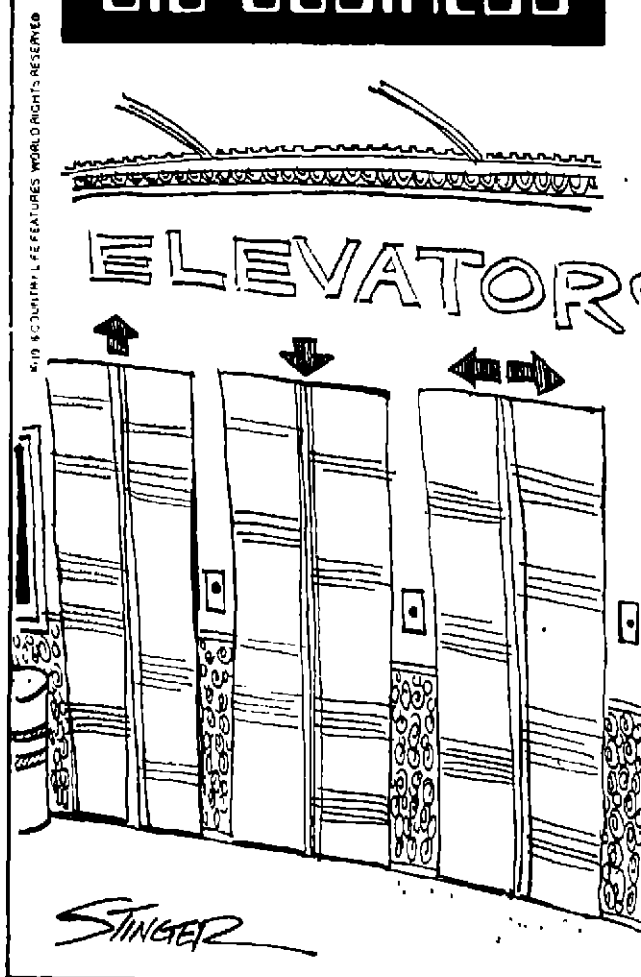
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BIG BUSINESS



Consumer confidence rises but doesn't look good for '77: survey

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Although consumer confidence has regained prerecession levels, results of the latest University of Michigan Survey of Consumer Attitudes cast doubt on the extent of improvement after the end of 1977.

The report, compiled by the U-M Survey Research Center, shows consumers continued to hold a favorable outlook in May, although some economists had been fearful the proposed energy program and elimination of the tax rebate would diminish consumer confidence.

Survey coordinators Richard Curtin and George Kotona said that even though consumer confidence last month hit the highest point since the fall of 1972, leveling-off during the past nine months cast some doubt on favorable spending implications beyond the end of the year.

THE SRC ECONOMISTS said nothing in the data suggested that consumer spending was likely to rise faster than disposable income this year.

"The current consumer outlook thus stands in sharp contrast to the forecast made a year earlier," they said, "when consumer spending was expected to rise faster than income and to produce a substantial decline in the rate of personal savings."

The survey — based on telephone

interviews with a national sample of 1,370 persons — recorded a figure of 89.1 for the Center's Index of Consumer Sentiment, up 1.6 index points from the last survey in February.

A net gain of less than 1 point was recorded over the past nine months, however.

CURTAIN SAID "continued volatility and underlying crosscurrents" temper the favorable spending impli-

cations for the period beyond the end of 1977.

"The May survey findings are characterized by an improvement in the perceptions of consumers about their current financial situation and the current state of business conditions, but a deterioration in their expectations of future improvement — a sharp contrast to the findings of the previous survey in February," he said.

"On balance," Curtin said, "more respondents reported in May 1977 than at any time since 1972 that their families were better off financially than a year earlier, many of them citing higher incomes as the principal reasons."

In addition to measuring consumer expectations and inclinations to buy, the surveys — conducted regularly since 1951 — are aimed at exploring the reasons for changes in attitudes.

Adams sets auto mileage guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Sec. Brock Adams announced Sunday he will require American automakers to improve gasoline efficiency in cars about two miles per gallon each year through the mid 1980s.

Adams' announcement filled in a gap left by Congress when it set fuel consumption standards at 20 miles per gallon for 1980 and 27.5 mpg by 1985 without any direction on what was to come in between.

The new standards, Adams said, are 22 mpg for model year 1981, 24 mpg for 1982, 26 mpg for 1983 and 27 mpg for 1984 models.

THE AUTO industry has argued it lacked the know-how and money to produce cars in the early 1980s which would combine high efficiency with safety, reduced air pollution, style and saleable sizes.

But Adams said, the standards "are readily achievable with presently known technology and the prospect of further fuel economy improvements through additional weight reductions and alternative engines supports the need for considering higher fuel economy requirements for 1985 and beyond."

He said 10 billion gallons of gasoline a day eventually would be saved as a

result of the standards, and consumers would save \$1,000 in the cost of gasoline over the life of a car.

• The administration has "a commitment to mass transit. We very much want to see it happen."

• Once cars are made more efficient, the next step in saving fuel may be regulating highway and parking use.

• He will decide this week whether to recommend mandatory use of airbags.

• He also wants to travel to various cities to see which ones want Concorde supersonic transport service.

Jane Bryant Quinn

Staying ahead



Questions to ask about health plans

NEW YORK — Finding good individual health coverage at a reasonable price is a real challenge. Companies vary tremendously in what they offer, and the cost of medical insurance is out of sight. Yet enormous numbers of people aren't protected by company-paid group plans. Some 31 million to you buy individual or family coverage, including many people who for one reason or another have lost their group protection.

When you shop for a plan, here are some of the more important benefits to check, and some suggestions for paring costs:

Types of Coverage: Hospitalization insurance covers daily room and board and routine hospital services, usually with a low limit on total benefits. Major medical insurance covers higher costs, picking up where basic hospitalization leaves off. If your Blue Cross or group plan doesn't have major medical, you'd be wise to buy it privately.

• **Benefits:** Most Blue Cross and some private plans pay "service benefits," which give you the most protection. Payment covers all, or a guaranteed high percentage, of reasonable doctor and hospital bills, even if the price goes up and up.

• **"Indemnity benefits,"** on the other hand, pay a specified dollar amount toward the cost of hospitalization and surgery. It might be a flat \$80 a day for room and board. If your hospital is now charging \$180 a day, with \$200 a day in prospect, that extra money comes out of your own pocket.

• **Deductibles:** Insurers require you to pay some part of the cost before the policy pays off. The deductible may be as little as \$100 or, for major medical coverage, \$1,500 or more. The higher the deductible, the less the insurance costs. On a limited budget, you'd be well advised to take a high deductible. Pay the small bills yourself and put your money toward coverage for major illnesses, the costs of which would otherwise wipe you out.

• **Co-insurance:** Many plans pay only a percentage of the bill, like 80 or 75 percent, leaving the rest to you. The lower the percentage, the lower the cost. But look for a policy that will pay 100 percent of the bill once you've shelled out a certain amount (typically around \$2,500).

• **Families:** How soon is a new baby insured? It should be covered from the first day to protect you against the expensive ailments of the newborn. Avoid policies that don't start newborn coverage for 14 days.

• **Poor Health:** The trend is to cover as many people as possible, even if they have a poor health history. Rather than excluding a particular ailment, the insurer is more apt to include it and charge you extra.

Health insurers exchange information through a computer system, to catch people who falsify health data. If you didn't reveal a health problem and the insurance company didn't catch it when you applied — but your deception is discovered next time you're ill — the insurer will generally deny coverage under the exclusion for pre-existing health problems.

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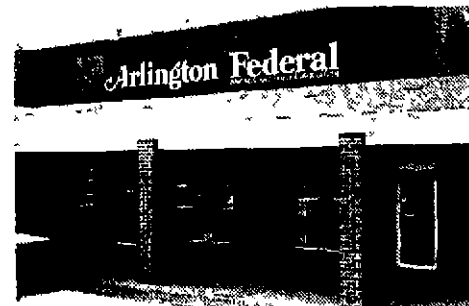
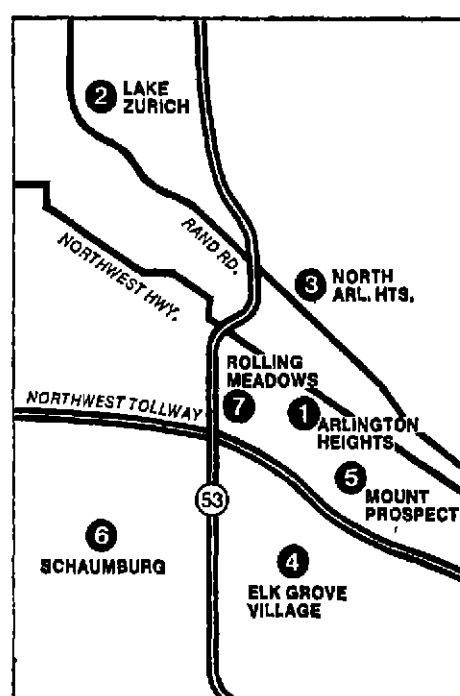
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FTC looks into medical advertising ban

A resident of Louisville, Ky., could have a set of dentures made by Dan Hauner for \$175. The same set, if purchased from a dentist (and still made by Hauner), would cost \$450.

Unfortunately, the residents of Kentucky cannot buy their dentures directly from Hauner, who makes the dentures for a dentist. Hauner, who is secretary of the Kentucky Assn. of Dentists, would like to help the consumer save money on the purchase of false teeth. However, he and his organization have run into a legal stone

wall because of what his organization calls the "greed of the American Dental Assn." His story, briefly, is an excellent example of how the dental and medical associations hold down competition and keep prices high.

To be fair to the doctors, it must be said that the quality of health care in the United States is generally considered excellent. Since the cost of health care has skyrocketed, however, the tough questions about the profession that controls access, prices, and information must be asked. And the government, for one, is doing that.

SPECIFICALLY, Hauner says he could and does illegally sell false teeth at prices lower than Louisville's dentists charge. He risks a relatively light penalty of \$25 per violation for supplying dental supplies directly to the public. Yet, in the state of Florida a dentist risks going to jail and being charged with committing a felony for doing the same thing.

For their part, the dental associations of each state say they are only trying to protect the public from individuals who are not qualified to do

Prying open the door to the professions

dental work. However, as in Oregon, where there is a drive to legalize the direct sale of dentures, big money is flowing into the "false-teeth war." Hauner says his organization has sent \$7,000 to Oregon to promote its cause, but "that's small compared with the \$56,000 the American Dental Assn. has spent in Oregon."

The ADA also questions whether prices would come down with the legislation of direct selling of dentures. In parts of Canada, it notes, such legalization only resulted in denturists raising their prices to about what the dentists charge for fitting dentures.

What has happened in Kentucky with false teeth is not unique. Anti-competitive practices in the medical professions abound, Michael Pertschuk, new chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, says. "There is reasonable doubt that the medical profession, by itself or through friendly state governments, is completely open to innovation, competitive quality control, or consumer choice."

Pertschuk says, "Health care has become our business. I have no apologies for that; in fact, one might ask, 'What took the FTC this long?'" Furthermore, he says, since the government has supplied the medical profession with millions of dollars in profits — through Medicare and Medicaid — the taxpayers of the country deserve some answers to many of the restrictive questions surrounding the profession.

AMONG THOSE concerns are: Doctors, dentists and others in the medical profession are forbidden to advertise by local medical societies. As a result, the consumer of medical services learns little about what he or she can get in the way of services.

Medical associations argue that advertising will only confuse the consumer, who will be an easy target for deceptive ads.

In California, for example, ads for cosmetic surgery have resulted in some suits for "false and misleading" claims. Nationally, says Betty J. Anderson, a spokeswoman for the American Medical Assn., the AMA has no restrictions on physician advertising so long as the ads are not "misleading, deceptive, or fraudulent." In practice, however, doctors would not advertise.

As an example of what happens when advertising is permitted, economists point to the role of advertising in bringing down the cost of eyeglasses. U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., found in 1975 that a set of lenses and frames cost \$32 in Baton Rouge, La., where advertising was barred. However, across the Sabine River in Texas, where advertising is permitted, the same glasses sold for \$18.90.

The FTC is investigating the advertising restrictions imposed by the American Medical Assn., and various ophthalmic (eyesight) associations.

Specifically, the FTC has proposed a rule that would permit advertising of prescription eyeglasses by this fall. The FTC proposal would pre-empt laws against price advertising imposed by 24 states against opticians and by 40 states against advertising by ophthalmists.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT question concerns pricing. Medical profession groups and associations virtually tell their members what they should charge. This is done by means of a "relative-value scale." This scale lists comparative numerical values on surgical and medical procedures and services. The values are usually stated in nonmonetary units but can be converted to a fee schedule by applying a dollar conversion factor to them.

The AMA does not endorse the scales, but Miss Anderson says state insurance commissioners and other public officials sometimes have a use for them.

The anti-competitive nature of this practice has already been challenged by the Justice Dept. and the FTC. The FTC has signed four consent decrees from medical associations that have agreed not to continue publication of their scales.

THE MEDICAL profession has controlled entry into the field. Last year the medical profession was successful in getting Congress to pass the 1976 Health Professions Educational Act, which, among other things, restrained entry into the United States of foreign medical school graduates. This fact becomes relevant when viewed against the trend of increasing numbers of foreign medical school graduates who come to the U.S. to practice medicine. In some years since 1965, the new foreign medical school graduates entering the country exceed the number of graduates of domestic medical schools. Medical associations defend their policies by noting that foreign medical school graduates sometimes do not enter this country as well qualified as U.S. graduates.

Even U.S. citizens are finding it more difficult to gain entry into medical schools in this country. The Assn. of American Medical Colleges, sponsor of the medical school entrance ex-

amination, has decided to extend the exam from three hours to six hours. The longer test, combined with college records, is designed to help medical schools better evaluate which of the 60,000 students who take the test will be granted one of the 15,700 positions available.

However, the FTC is looking into the AMA's control of this process as well. For example, a doctor cannot work at most hospitals without either graduating from an AMA-accredited medical school or passing a stiff exam (not given graduates of AMA-accredited schools). Since the AMA controls the accreditation process and there is such a demand to go to medical school, the FTC is considering whether a broader, more public-oriented group should control the accreditation process.

The FTC is investigating the "blues," that is, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the comprehensive health and hospitalization insurance plans. Specifically, says Palmer, there is concern that the insurance plans have come under physician control and exercise little restraint over cost. Complaints Richard Shoemaker, an assistant director at the AFL-CIO, "The power lies with the doctors, who only act to stimulate demand for their own gain."

The extensive screening and anti-competitive processes seem ironic when contrasted with other aspects of the medical society. For example, once licensed, in many states the physicians are not re-examined.

State department licenses doctors

Licensing of physicians, dentists and optometrists is the bailiwick of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education.

Successful completion of lengthy written examinations is required for medical school graduates who seek an Illinois medical license.

The Illinois Medical Practices Act spells out the educational and testing requirements designed to determine whether an applicant is qualified to practice medicine, according to a spokesman for the medical section of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education.

ASPIRING PHYSICIANS must pass the series of national boards medical examinations or the Federation Licensing Education Examinations tests.

If a physician is licensed in another state on the basis of national boards or federation exams, Illinois will recognize the license. Other exams are not recognized in Illinois, however.

The Medical Practices Act outlines several courses of study for aspiring physicians. Applicants must be at least 21 years old. A medical examining committee, appointed by the di-

rector of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education, reviews the "good moral character" of all applicants.

Potential dentists must successfully complete national boards exams for general and specialty licenses in Illinois. Preclinical and clinical education, graduation from an approved dental school, and a minimum age of 21 years are additional requirements.

STATE-LICENSED dentists must complete an application indicating personal background. Statements from two licensed dentists, as accounts of the applicant's good moral character, are required.

The state Dept. of Registration and Education will recognize licenses granted in states which have a reciprocity agreement.

Good moral character, an even temperament and the lack of contagious disease are among standards set for aspiring Illinois optometrists. The Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education requires high school graduation, a year of general college study and completion of an approved college of optometry program. National boards or state-administered exams cover written and practical knowledge.

Business briefs

Des Plaines firm plans Texas plant

Northern Natural Gas Co. announced that its subsidiary, Northern Petrochemical Co., will construct a low-density polyethylene plant in Texas. The plant, which will be located on a 300-acre site near Houston, will have the annual capacity of producing 220 million pounds of low-density polyethylene resins. Construction of the plant, the purchase of 200 rail hopper cars to transport the product and related facilities will cost more than \$100 million. Northern Petrochemical Co. has its headquarters in Des Plaines and operates a major petrochemical complex near Morris, Ill.

Telemed buys Medical Computers

Jack Henn, president of Telemed Corp., Hoffman Estates, announced the company has acquired for cash certain assets of Medical Computers, Inc., Chattanooga, Tenn., a company providing medium-sized medical facilities with computer-assisted electrocardiographic services. "This purchase strengthens Telemed's position in five southeastern states, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee," Henn said. Telemed acquired Medical Computers' subscriber list, related lease agreements and equipment. These subscribers will be served from Telemed's medical data processing center in Hoffman Estates.

Parke-Davis transfers to area

Parke, Davis & Co., worldwide pharmaceutical manufacturer, recently relocated its Chicago regional sales office from Skokie to 1111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield Plaza, Schaumburg, according to developer J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc. The new office, under the direction of D.A. Burgett, regional sales manager, is responsible for Parke, Davis sales activities throughout most of Illinois, northern Indiana, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and the upper half of Iowa.

Local movers earn award

Geo. W. Noffs Moving and Storage, Inc. of Arlington Heights has received a NorthAmerican Van Lines service award for 1977. The award was presented for "continuing contribution to the performance and growth of NorthAmerican Van Lines." Presentation of the award was made during the central area meeting of the van lines agents in Oak Brook.

Energy crisis seminar scheduled

Business executives and homeowners are invited to attend a free seminar dealing with the energy crisis at noon Wednesday, at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, 933 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook. N. Paul Sood, vice president, technical division, Rose & Co., Northbrook, will speak on "A Dollar-Saving Program for Conserving Energy." His talk will deal with practical applications of energy conservation.

CT&U announces 37.5% dividend

Directors of Central Telephone & Utilities, Corp., Chicago declared a 37½ cent quarterly dividend on common shares. The dividend is payable July 30 to shareholders of record June 27.

Fast food business booming

Fast food operators offering such specialties as seafood, pizza and pancakes are increasingly popular with Americans eating on the run, says Standard and Poor's Corp. Fast food franchise sales grew by almost 13 per cent last year, a company survey showed, but the seafood segment showed a sales gain of more than 47 per cent. Outlets specializing in sandwiches, pizza, pancakes and Mexican food also outgained the industry as a whole. Their sales increases ran between 17 and 19 per cent. Standard and Poor's said the number of fast food operations should top 50,000 this year and show a 13-15 per cent sales gain. The biggest fast food seller remains the hamburger, followed by steak and chicken, it said.

Metal powder industry gains

The metal powder industry showed a sharp gain last year, an industry group says. The Metal Powder Industries Federation said shipments jumped 37 per cent, to 289,000 tons. A spokesman said the industry faces a sizable growth period. The major market for powders is structural shapes and components. The increase last year was led by iron, copper and aluminum powders. Sales of iron and copper powders rose to \$257 million, a third higher than the year before.

THE HERALD



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THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY
WINNERS' NAMES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S
WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

Name
Address
City
Phone

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Four winners will be drawn. Prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of drawing. Nonwinning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their names in The Herald classified pages on Wednesday following the drawing date and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1977 racing season which ends Oct. 1. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Nine weekly drawings will be held. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 19.

Service directory

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Our modern computerized files are conveniently located in Elk Grove close to expressway. This position offers an excellent salary, paid vacations and complete benefit program. If you are a career minded individual and meet our qualifications call Mrs. Peters at 393-8161.

SECRETARY
Flash offices pleasant surroundings. Park Ridge 12nd developer needs secretary with construction and real estate background and good typing skills. Steno helpful but not necessary.
298-1305 wkdys., 9-5

SECRETARY
If you desire to work in a small company atmosphere that has large company benefits, and enjoy the challenge of a sales dept., have good skills and are a dependable person, then contact:

GEORGE DEMCO
SALES MANAGER
HONEYWELL
593-5160
Equal opportunity employer m/f

Secretary

UOP Inc. has a position open for a secretary to the Automotive Research Lab Manager. Responsibilities include light secretarial duties with some shorthand, typing technical reports requiring above average typing skills. Previous experience necessary.

For qualified applicants we offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Please call for an appointment.

391-2293
Research Center

UOP
10 UOP Plaza
Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Due to promotions, we have opportunities for secretaries at our Schaumburg location.

We require good typing skills with either steno or dictaphone preferred and some related experience.

In return, we can offer a good starting salary and full benefits package.

Please contact Joyce Huston
397-1900, Ext. 638

ADDRESSOGRAPH
MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION
1834 Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer m/f

secretary to sales manager

YOUR TALENTS OPEN THE DOOR...

to an exciting career in a small, but friendly office where your abilities, good typing, shorthand skills and successful secretarial background will make you, we know, one of our valuable employees.

If you are seeking to broaden your experience or redirect your future, we would enjoy meeting with you. **INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS** will be made to suit your needs — including Saturday.

Please Call Fran 529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX
222 W. Central
Roselle, Ill.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for responsible well organized individual to work for Material Control Manager. Variety of general office duties located in department. Must type 60WPM, detail and file. Good starting salary. Good company benefits and friendly people.

Phone for appt.
437-9300 ext. 276

AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced, intelligent person with good shorthand and typing skills to work for financial and credit manager. Must have good figure aptitude. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. For appt., call:

R ADAMS,
PETITBONE CORP.
692-0881 Rosemont

ONE GIRL OFFICE
Responsible girl full time. Office exp helpful. Typing required. No bookkeeping.

LIGHTNING METAL SPECIALTIES
291 United Line
Elk Grove
595-0950

SECRETARY

Busy Northbrook architectural firm needs experienced secretary with light shorthand and excellent typing ability, for challenging and diversified responsibilities. Salary commensurate with experience, many benefits. Call 498-3700 EOE

SECRETARY
Need super efficient experienced secretary to help open local office. Must be mature, dependable, extremely responsible, and have pleasant phone personality. Good future with excellent benefits. Call for interview appt. 843-8992

SECRETARY

Professional office in downtown Arlington Heights seeks secretary with excellent skills in typing and shorthand. Previous office experience not required. Unusual opportunity for individual to receive on the job training. Send resume to:

P O Box 96
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

SECRETARY
WANT TO BE MORE THAN JUST A SECRETARY? We need you! Excellent opportunity for individual to receive on the job training. Send resume to:

P O Box 96
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

SECRETARY

Administrative offices for international machine tool distributor is presently seeking an experienced secretary to work for product coordination. Duties will include phone work, correspondence, dictation, etc. Candidate should have a minimum of 3 years experience and excellent steno skills. Call or apply in person.

Doall Company
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines
824-1122
equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$9,600-\$13,000

If you have good skills and some experience this job has two positions available. One is a receptionist and one is an executive area and one is in the Financial Dept. Top pay and benefits. Call or apply in person.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
918 Piper 1010 Glen Mill
Wheeling 437-6700
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY

Work for the personable Director of Marketing for a well known NW sub. Co. You must be a self motivated, energetic and able to work without supervision. Co. pd fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
918 Piper 1010 Glen Mill
Wheeling 437-6700
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY

Full time Must be a good typist.

MARYVILLE ACADEMY
Des Plaines
824-6126, ext. 261

SECRETARY

Good steno and typing skills experience preferred.

259-7184

NFE INTERNATIONAL
ARLINGTON HTS.

SECRETARY
Full time Typing necessary, 45 wpm. Also bookkeeping experience. Salary dependent on qualifications. Call 259-2881.

CAR STEREO CENTER
Arlington Hts. for appt.

SECRETARY - general office work, some inside sales. Typing required. Call 765-5185 Ask for George

SECRETARY

Be the center of Minolta's busy Sales and Service Office in Elk Grove

Like action? Used to being in charge? This job is made in order for you, if you can keep your cool, while you keep this busy office running smoothly. You must have good steno and typing and be used in responsibility since you'll be handling correspondence, keeping records and following through. Excellent salary and benefits. An exciting job with a leader in the business equipment industry. For interview appointment:

Call Mr. Len Furca
(312) 588-2130

MINOLTA CORPORATION
equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a secretary in our Engineering Department located in Mt. Prospect.

Should be able to type at least 50 to 70 wpm and take some dictation.

Complete benefit package and excellent salary. For an interview appointment please contact:

397-1900 Ext. 298
BRUNING DIV.

Addressograph/Multigraph Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
FULL TIME - DAYS

We are seeking an individual with excellent typing skills and dictaphone experience to assume responsibilities in active office. Shorthand a plus, excellent salary and benefits.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY
NO STENO-SECURE RESERVATIONS FOR CO. EXECUTIVES
\$790-850

Full time get the airline reservations and hotel accommodations for several of the staff who travel constantly.

Dictaphone familiar and some office experience desired. This is a position of a nationally known and respected firm. Co. pd fee.

Miss. Paige Private Emp. Agency, 3 S. DuSant
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

SECRETARY

Full time Must be fast, accurate typist, and have experience in general office work. If you like a challenge and work well alone, this job is for you! We are an equal opportunity employer with full company benefits. Contact Ted C. White,

439-5330
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS CORP.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Full time Must be fast, accurate typist, and have experience in general office work. If you like a challenge and work well alone, this job is for you! We are an equal opportunity employer with full company benefits. Contact Ted C. White,

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OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS CORP.
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439-5330
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS CORP.
Elk Grove Village

PERSONNEL \$10,400

Your own part office. Exec. plan, operation. Pension stock plan, insurance. Very professional.

COOPER
298-2770
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

SECRETARY

for equipment leasing and finance company. Applicant must type 60 wpm and have good figure aptitude. Contact Mr. McMahon

EQUICO LESSORS
671-1700
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

Experienced Confidential secretary. Shorthand and typing mandatory. Salary \$200 week. Contact Mr. Manahan at 298-1444

SECRETARY full - part time. Will train bright person. Typing, filing, phone work, small man office. Call 298-1061

SECRETARY in 4 VP's. Very diversified. \$10,000. Equal Personnel 894-0400. Schum Plaza Pvt. Emp. 483.

SECRETARY

Good typing shorthand. Small office. Palatine. Call 358-8200

SECRETARY for consulting firm. accurate spelling and typing (65 + wpm) experience with electronic and dictaphone skills. Ability to take charge and work independently. Needed for various administrative duties in small office near O'Hare. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Call Mr. Kelly 362-8435

SECRETARY For office in firm. vicinity Good pay. Benefits. Exc. working conditions. 692-7070. Ask for Bill or Bob

SECRETARY - Full-time. Good typing and shorthand necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Maine Township. 115 West. Contact Ruby Kossuth 362-8435

SECRETARY - Property. Mgmt. office seeking all around office person with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Must be able to take charge and work independently. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mrs. Paul 599-2600 Elk Grove

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line. No 398-0287 gives you over the phone info on road to full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand dictaphone optional. Line 398-0287. 115 Eastman. A.H. GALAXY. Lic. Priv. Empl. Agency

SECRETARY
CUSTOMER SERVICE

Rosemont area. Midwest sales office of large corporation requires secretary with good skills and customer service experience. Short hand helpful but not required. Congenial atmosphere and good fringe benefits.

298-7192 for appointment
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST

Full time Must be fast, accurate typist, and have experience in general office work. If you like a challenge and work well alone, this job is for you! We are an equal opportunity employer with full company benefits. Contact Ted C. White,

439-5330
OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS CORP.
Elk Grove Village

SECY RECEPTIONIST

Plenty of variety and responsibility for a well organized individual in a small friendly office near Woodfield. Must be able to take charge and work independently. Shorthand a plus. For interview phone - 585-0880

SECRETARY/TYPIST
for interesting position with firm. converter in Gen. Park. Pleasant modern office. Pd hospitalization and vacation. Call Mr. Finan

439-8570
or apply
Clear Lam Packaging
120 Greenleaf
Elk Grove

SECRETARY/TYPIST

for interesting position with firm. converter in Gen. Park. Pleasant modern office. Pd hospitalization and vacation. Call Mr. Finan

439-8570
or apply
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120 Greenleaf
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SECRETARY

for interesting position with firm. converter in Gen. Park. Pleasant modern office. Pd hospitalization and vacation. Call Mr. Finan

439-8570
or apply
Clear Lam Packaging
120 Greenleaf
Elk Grove

Security Guards

HAS YOUR JOB LOST ITS EXCITEMENT?

- SECRETARIES
- OFFICE WORKERS
- STUDENTS
- HOUSEWIVES
- RETIREES

THEN IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE! At BURNS, you will enjoy working in an exciting environment utilizing the latest techniques and equipment in the security industry.

FULL or PART TIME openings now available in the Northbrook Cook County area

No Experience Necessary — Thorough Training. You must be at least 18 years old a U.S. Citizen with no felony conviction record and have your own transportation. For those who qualify, we offer good starting salaries. FREE uniforms and benefits

BURNS
MALE — FEMALE
SUPERVISORS NEEDED
Apply 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days
at 4236 N. Elston Ave., Chicago

BURNS INT'L.
SECURITY SERVICE INC.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Security Guards

HAS YOUR JOB LOST ITS EXCITEMENT?

- SECRETARIES
- OFFICE WORKERS
- STUDENTS
- HOUSEWIVES
- RETIREES

THEN IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE! At BURNS, you will enjoy working in an exciting environment utilizing the latest techniques and equipment in the security industry.

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Apply 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days
at 4236 N. Elston Ave., Chicago

BURNS INT'L.
SECURITY SERVICE INC.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

SUPERVISOR
SANITATION CREW
MIDNIGHT SHIFT

In our modern, conveniently located manufacturing facility you'll take charge of a 30-35 member sanitation crew. You'll be accountable for shift start up and results in terms of costs, methods, quality and quantity of equipment and facility sanitation. Of prime importance is your ability to supervise effectively and efficiently.

Write or Call:
MR. J. A. SENDELBACH
Wyler Foods
Division of
Borden Foods Borden Inc.
2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECURITY

FULL TIME
PART TIME

Kane Service needs men & women to work industrial security jobs in the NW and W suburbs. Top pay and top company benefits. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following location:

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
10 N. Main St. Mt. Pros.
MON THRU THURS.
June 27 thru June 30
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & part time. Immediate opportunities. Must be 21 yrs. old or older. All shifts available with paid training. Excellent pay and benefits. Call today for an appointment.

626-4277
STANLEY SMITH SECURITY, INC.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SEMI-DRIVERS
EXPERIENCED

For local pickup and delivery. Must be 21 yrs. old or older. Call 544-9760

Roadway Express Inc.
Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE MAN

Independent and established local vending Co. needs shop and retail man. NW suburb area. experience helpful. Insurance & benefits.

R H Entertainers
Roll Mdw 253-6300

SERVICE station attendant and cashiers 3-11 shift
Apply in person. Rand & Hicks ARCO, Palatine

SET-UP MAN for punch press. Exc. pay. Exp. and must be punctual. Salary open. 537-5888. Wheeling

SEWING

- Good Pay
- Regular Raises
- Free Insurance to Whole Family
- Paid Holidays
- Vacations
- Pensions

Seating factory in northwest suburbs needs experienced sewing machine operators for 2nd shift 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CALL MRS. GOODWIN
437-5760

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer m/f

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Recently installed electronic push-button system. needs experienced operator.

Control internal and external communications at corporate headquarters.

Varied responsibilities. Complete company benefits.

For interview appt., call

391-4401
DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd., Des Plaines
EOE m/f

SWITCHBOARD OPR.
CASHIER

Auto dealer needs experienced Switchboard Operator/Cashier. Must type. Call Art Nelson 882-4100 for appointment

NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Self-starting individual to handle our busy switchboard and reception duties. We need an experienced, mature and conscientious person who can communicate effectively with people N.W. Suburban location with pleasant environment and benefits. Light typing required. Come in or call.

885-4000

E.C.M. MOTOR CO
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer

Garage Sales
Call 394-2400

BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS
1701 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines

SHIPPING
Shipping Clerk for 2nd shift, 3-11 30 p.m. Apply:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLER
Permanent full-time position to assemble signs. Paid vacations, holidays, full benefit insurance. Apply in person at:

ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING
Shipping Clerk for 2nd shift, 3-11 30 p.m. Apply:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

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Permanent full-time position to assemble signs. Paid vacations, holidays, full benefit insurance. Apply in person at:

ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

National contracting firm located in Park Ridge (located near Dempster) has good opportunity for experienced switchboard operator. Good salary and benefits. For interview please call S. Seelman 298-1200

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Need 10 exp. phone solicitors. Full or part time. Salary + commission 298-8440

TAPE LATHE OPERS.
EXPERIENCED

Turret or engine lathe operators for training on tape and computer control equipment. Days and nights

MADDER MACHINE
111 Scheller Rd.
Lincolnshire
(1/2 mi. W. of Rte. 45-21, 1 blk. so. of Rte. 22)
634-9200

TECHNICIAN

Challenging position in our modern, fully equipped Test Lab. You will be doing electro-mechanical life testing and new design development testing on small gear motors. Experience helpful but not necessary. Come in or call:

885-4000
E.C.M. MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKER

We're looking for a Class A Tool and Die Maker. Good pay and benefits. Mueller Tool Co. 640-1555, Elk Grove Village 640-1555

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Fastener manufacturer seeks experienced header die maker night shift 50 hr. wk. Top pay and benefits. Call Clare at 765-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Due to our rapid growth and new management, we are in need of Tool & Die Makers. We now offer a competitive salary and good benefits with overtime. We have no layoff record.

Contact Gene 529-4400

AIR FREIGHT REPRESENTATIVES
New Opportunities coming to the O'Hare area

We're a new air freight company, an expansion of Allied Van Lines the world's largest household goods moving company. O'Hare area. We are searching for new offices — and for qualified Air Freight Representatives to join us. These are immediate openings initially working at our corporate headquarters in Broadview. Then at our new location in approximately 2 months. Qualified candidates must have previous traffic experience, preferably in air freight, coupled with strong written and verbal communications skills (some college helpful). You can expect an excellent starting salary, complete benefits and outstanding promotional opportunities in a new company. Act now - call

681-8010
ALLIED AIR FREIGHT
25th & Roosevelt Rd.
Broadview, Ill. 60153
Equal opportunity employer m/f

TRAFFIC OPPORTUNITY

Duties include dispatching and some customer contact. This is a career opportunity with a well known transportation company for an applicant who is a self-starter. Must be able to work flexible hours. Salary and benefits are excellent.

CALL FOR APPT
(312) 437-3161

NEPTUNE
WORLD WIDE MOVING
2550 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Telephone

Do You Have A Pleasant Personality and Enjoy Talking On the Telephone?

If so, we have an excellent opportunity for you. We are willing to train sharp individuals to call on established accounts and make sure they are completely satisfied. We offer a Good Salary and Fringe Benefits.

Call 439-9100

CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Company
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

TYPIST

Position open for typist with Marketing Research firm near Woodfield. Excellent typing skills required. Including statistical typing. Salary \$130-\$150 per wk. depending on experience. Call Cathy 884-0900

TYPISTS, STENOS
\$4-\$4.50 per hour
Available to experienced individuals. Call: Manpower Temporary Services, for an appointment
358-8711

WAITRESS - Day and night shift. Good tips. Wheeling area restaurant 541-8650

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\$4-\$4.50 per hour
Available to experienced individuals. Call: Manpower Temporary Services, for an appointment
358-8711

WAITRESS - Day and night shift. Good tips. Wheeling area restaurant 541-8650

TRAINEE INSPECTOR

If you are ambitious, dependable and accurate, we are willing to train you for a permanent position on our team.

Data Specialties, Inc.
564-1800 NORTHBROOK

TREE TRIMMERS

Experienced with rope and saddle only. Year round work, paid holidays, vacation insurance and overtime.

824-4024
Equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVERS
For local city work. Minimum one year's experience. Class D license required.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
589-2020

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time days. Varied duties including shipping, receiving, and inventory control. Basic electronics knowledge helpful.

EXECUTONE CO.
359-6300

WAREHOUSEMAN

Order filling, packing and general warehouse duties. Experience preferred but will train. Good salary and company paid benefits. Equal opportunity employer m/f. Please phone—

299-2206, for appt.
A. H. ROBINS CO.
69 Rawls Rd., Des Pl.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Ambitious, dependable individuals for receiving, shipping and order picking. Able to operate fork lift. Experience helpful. Elk Grove location. Company benefits. Call:

J. DE HART
956-1730

WATCH REPAIR TYPE PERSON

For the world's largest manufacturing measuring instrument and tool company. Dial calipers, micrometers, some electronic equipment, etc. Experience preferred. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Call:

Ken or Pete, 956-6370
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WELDER

Sheet metal job shop needs experienced welder for steel and aluminum cabinet fabrication. Must set up, prototype and short run production with fixtures on Chemtron and Miller machine.

LASAR FABRICATING
2104 F Stonington
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

WOODWORKERS

Rapid expansion of our production shop has created openings for experienced woodworkers. Our product consists of high quality antique reproductions sold nationwide. Experience can be substituted by maturity, conscientiousness and aptitude for learning, and a proven employment history. We offer competitive wages and benefits and the opportunity for advancement. Call Mrs. Zurek at 634-9510

THE BARTLEY COLLECTION, LTD.
PRAIRIE VIEW, ILL.

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

We are seeking a person to operate our Word Processing unit. Will perform a variety of typing assignments. Subject and source of material will vary considerably in nature, detail and format. Includes statistical typing, good spelling skills required. Attractive offices, regular performance reviews and comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel
439-8500

Weber
Marketing Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

OSCO DRUG
Distribution Center

The time is right for us to have a full time general maintenance person on the premises. Emphasis on lift truck maintenance, and electrical work. Pleasant atmosphere in progressive company, excellent benefit program. For further information call 593-9080, ext. 58.

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Buying?
Herald Want Ads

OSCO DRUG

420—Help Wanted

X-RAY RECORD LIBRARIAN

Full Time

Applications are now being accepted for a mature individual interested in a challenging position in busy X-Ray Dept. Excellent salary and benefits.

Apply in person PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer m/f

MAAD for Van's Belgian Crepes & Waffles. Join our team. If you enjoy working with congenial people, are physically fit, neat, young or old, stop at Van's 911 W. Higgins Rd. (Rt. 73 and Rt. 58) Interviews begin Tues., June 28 from 9 to 2. We need workers from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 7 days a week.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ALTO Part-time opening, 2-3 hours/week, 1 day Sat. Switchboard and filing. Ray Oldsmobile. Park Ridge 696-3200. Call Mon-Thru Fri 8-4 p.m.

Earn While You Learn In The Army Reserve

If you are a man or woman between the ages of 18 and 34, the Army Reserve can offer you a part-time second career. There is an Army Reserve unit in or near the community you live. No prior military service is required. However, credit will be given for previous military service and for skills you have already acquired as a civilian.

Call Army Reserve Opportunities

253-1520

The Army Reserve

"Part of what you earn is pride"

Banking

SAVINGS COUNSELLOR We need savings counsellors to staff our growing Woodfield facility. Several part-time positions requiring evenings and Saturday hours available. Apply in person.

UNITY SAVINGS ASSN.

1805 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Part-time. Rolling Meadows area. Experienced full charge bookkeeper to work with peg board system. Approx. 16 hrs. per week. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. White, 640-4307, for 9 & 5.

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Part-time to handle acct payable, acct receivable & check disbursements. AERO BOX CO. 1855 E. Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-3725

BOOKSTORE SALESPERSON

Mature man to handle Fri evening and Sat shift. Pleasant working conditions located downtown Des Plaines. Call 437-3725 between 9 a.m. and noon.

BOYS-GIRLS

11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110 Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAR HIKER \$2.50 per hour AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT-A-CAR Mr. Christensen 297-3331

CHESS TEACHER WANTED HOFFMAN STATIST-Write J-26 P.O. Box 230, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

CHOIR DIRECTOR Part-time. Call 259-2568 or 439-3245

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For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

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BABYSITTING in my licensed home. Mrs. home Mon-Fri. 255-0563

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MASTER OF ALL. Masters champion Tom Watson strides off the fourth green Sunday at the Butler National Golf Course. Watson shot a 283 for the Western Open championship, his fourth tournament victory this year. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Watson wins second Western Open title

by JEFF NORDLUND

Tom Watson, the man with the Midas touch this year, didn't think he struck his birdie putt on the 17th hole very well — but it went in.

The dramatic birdie provided Watson with just the break he needed to edge Johnny Miller and Wally Armstrong by a stroke in winning his second Western Open championship in four years Sunday.

Watson, who shared the lead after Friday and Saturday, shot 69 in his final round to finish the tourney at five-under par 283. The \$40,000 first place check increased his top tour money winnings this year to \$269,115.

LEADING BY JUST a stroke, Watson's birdie on the 454-yard par-4 17th gave him a two-shot lead, and he needed it. After Armstrong and Miller picked up their pars on the 18th, Watson three-putted the green to bogey and reduce his lead to the slimmest of margins.

"I knew the minute I hit the putt (just on the fringe at the 17th green) that I hit it too hard," Watson said later. "It was on line, though, and it hit the back of the cup to fall in."

"It's a good thing it went in, because it was hit hard enough to go a good five to eight feet past," he said.

The three on the 17th was even more remarkable considering the way in which it began for the 27-year-old defending Masters champion. Watson, trying to play the hole cautiously, pulled-hook the ball into the left rough to land on a patch of hard dirt.

"THE BALL WAS on the down slope," Watson explained. "It was a bad lie, but at least I knew I wouldn't hit the ball too far, since the hard pan would cause the club to just bounce into the ball."

Watson's 130-yard 9 iron sliced to the right side of the green where it trickled onto the fringe, 17 feet from the cup.

"I didn't get a good look at the putt," Watson said, "because I was concentrating on keeping my head down. But I knew it was too hard."

Watson and Butler National are becoming fast friends. It was in the inaugural tournament at Butler in 1974 that Watson won the Western. The first major tour victory of his career. But Watson is becoming good friends with many courses, having finished in the top seven in 10 different tournaments this year alone.

MILLER SHOT his second 69 in a row to close at 284 after briefly sharing the lead with Watson and Tom Weiskopf. Scrambling for a par to keep his share of the lead on the 415-yard 14th, Miller could not manage another birdie to match Watson, who birdied the 14th and 17th. Weiskopf finished in fourth place

two strokes behind Watson with a final round 71. His round was a roller coaster ride of highs and lows. Including two eagles and three double-bogeys.

Weiskopf, who with Armstrong was tied with Watson for the lead after 54 holes, started his final round with a birdie and then an eagle to jump to five under par and two strokes in front. But double bogeys at the 5th, 10th and 13th took him out of contention, even though he birdied the 18th.

"The way Weiskopf started it looked as if he was going to win," Watson admitted. "I birdied the second hole and still found myself down by two strokes."

BILL KRATZERT was fifth with 286, and Tom Kite and Rik Massengale were tied for sixth at 287. In all seven players broke par after it was raised from 71 to 72 this year for the tournament.

Watson, the winner of the Crosby and San Diego titles this year in addition to the Masters, said it was a lack of concentration Saturday that cost him outright leadership after the third round.

"Stupidity was the difference between Saturday's round and today's," he said after winning. "I lost my concentration out there Saturday."

"But taken all together, I never dreamed I'd be playing this well this year."



HERE'S JOHNNY. Satisfaction with a birdie putt is shown by Johnny Miller at the Western Open Sunday. Miller, regaining the touch that has been missing for most of the 1977 tour, finished in a second place tie, one shot behind Tom Watson. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Sweep Mets

Cubs win 6th straight, 5-2

by DON FRISKE

George Mitterwald came down the steps from the showers after Sunday's 5-2 Cub victory over the New York Mets and pleaded with his teammates to win tonight's game at Montreal.

"Let's end this baloney," the big catcher said, "and get a seven-game winning streak for once."

It was only seconds before Mitterwald's serious look turned into a grin, and the Cubs smiled with him. They had just put together their fourth six-game streak of the season. But the seventh attempt always falls short.

WINNING STREAKS, however, are meaningless as long as the Cubs continue to play unbeatable baseball.

The victory, which completed a three-game sweep of the Mets and the short homestand, put the Cubs 23 games above .500. The last time they achieved that was June 29, 1969, with a doubleheader sweep against St. Louis on Billy Williams' Day. They were 49-26 at the time.

But the current team is probably the last bunch of guys who want to talk about how things were eight years ago. They are more concerned with the present.

Mike Krukow is the latest Cub to be in the spotlight. He pitched eight innings against the Mets to pick up his seventh victory. With every outing, the rookie becomes more effective, and the biggest reason for that is not in his right arm. It's in his head.

"I'M NOT GOING out there just to survive any more. I'm no longer pitching defensively," he said. "After my first two starts this season I was a bit paranoid. I wondered if I'd ever be able to pitch in the major leagues. But I've matured, so to speak."

Krukow allowed just two runs on

eight hits. The first score came in the opening inning when Bud Harrelson's bunt single led to a 1-0 Mets' lead. John Miener's double scored Steve Henderson, who had forced Harrelson at second.

But the Cubs got to Mets' starter Jon Matlack in the second. Bobby Murcer swung at the first pitch (a fastball) and sent it to the right-field bleachers to tie the score.

Jerry Morales followed with a

double. Two outs later, Steve Swisher was walked intentionally after working Matlack to a 3-1 count.

THE STRATEGY looked bad when Krukow lined a single up the middle to score Morales. Like Murcer, Krukow took the first pitch.

"I figured he'd try to get ahead on the count, so I was looking for a fastball," said Krukow, admitting that a hit for the pitcher does not really help him on the mound. "It's just a one-

run game, and you have to go from there."

The Mets tied the score in the fifth when Lee Mazilli singled with two outs, moved to second on a balk, and scored on Harrelson's single to left.

But the Cubs didn't wait long to get the deciding runs for their young pitcher.

IVAN DEJESUS, Gene Clines and Bill Buckner all got one-out singles in the fifth, Buckner's scoring DeJesus. Then Murcer hit a sacrifice fly to make it 4-2.

Steve Ontiveros' solo home run in the sixth further buried Matlack, who is now 3-8. Bruce Sutter pitched the ninth inning for the Cubs to collect his 19th save.

Even though Murcer had two RBIs, he said he is still not pleased with his swing.

"It's just missing by a hair," the right fielder said. "I usually have my stroke by now, but it all depends on how you see the ball and swing at every pitch. It's just not consistent yet."

THAT SHOULD BE good news for the Cubs because Murcer is leading the team with 11 homers on a swing he isn't totally pleased about.

Just across the locker room from Murcer, Buckner was undoing the support that covers his tender ankle. He had made two good plays and stole a base to go with his game-winning single.

"Any time you can beat Matlack, you're doing a good job because he's probably one of the five best pitchers in the league," Buckner said, adding that his injury is getting better every day.

The Cubs will try to honor Mitterwald's request tonight by starting Bill Bonham against the Expos' Santo Alcala.



NOW HEAR THIS. New York Mets' coach Joe Pignatano, left, and first base umpire Ed Montague exchange a few heated words after Montague called Joel Youngblood out on a double play. Montague won the argument. The Cubs won the game, 5-2.

Twins back on top, rip Sox in 19-12 explosion

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—It was advertised as a baseball game, but you might get a good argument on that.

Minnesota pounded out a 19-12 victory over the White Sox here Sunday afternoon in a bizarre battle that was played before the largest Twins' regular-season crowd in history.

While 46,963 fans looked on, the Twins moved back into first place in the Western Division standings of the American League, one full game ahead of the White Sox.

WHEN MINNESOTA and Chicago got together, they usually put on a hitting show but there's been nothing to compare to Sunday's slugfest. This was a shriveling of the fittest with balls flying everywhere.

The Twins pounded out 18 hits. The White Sox had 16. Six pitchers struggled through the three hours and 15 minutes. There were 14 extra base hits.

Somebody named Glenn Adams knocked in eight runs with four hits

for Minnesota. Rod Carew, much more of a household name, had a double, two singles and a two-run homer to push his major league-leading average to .403. Carew drove home six runs.

ADAMS, an obscure outfielder who came to the Twins in December from the San Francisco Giants, looped a two-run double in the first inning and followed later with a grand-slam homer over the right-field fence off starter and loser Steve Stone.

Adams' eight runs-batted-in are a Twins' record for one game but four short of the major league mark.

Stone, considered the ace of the White Sox staff, was dismissed after 1 2/3 innings with a yield of eight earned runs. He gave up six hits and walked four in absorbing his sixth loss in 14 decisions.

TRAILING 8-1 after two innings, the White Sox roared back for six runs in the third to cut the deficit to 8-7. La-

(Continued on Page 2)

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE — 4 Furlongs — Purse \$1,300 4-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming \$3,500		
1 Blue Spook — Cavida	122	2-1
2 Tal Moh Paul — No Boy	116	5-1
3 L. Bull — Conica	116	3-1
4 Air Young — Fives	116	1-1
5 Fives & Brkade — Altrens	116	5-1
6 Bold Count II — No Boy	116	2-1
7 Healy Boy — Richard	118	1-1
8 Rend Lake — No Boy	116	10-1
9 He La Alla — No Boy	116	15-1
4 Semi Trust — Delahoussaye	116	15-1
SECOND RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$1,300 4-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming \$3,500		
11 Tough Win — Powell	119	3-1
2 Mr Zip Zip — No Boy	116	7-2
3 Blue Chip Date — Woodhouse	120	3-1
4 Political Party — No Boy	116	5-1
5 Uncle Davis — Richard	118	4-1
6 Beau Uniper — No Boy	116	6-1
10 No No Lad — Snyder	116	5-1
4 Red Hot Rooster — No Boy	116	5-1
5 Bold Trojan — Spinder	116	5-1
6 Mike The Vet — Richard	116	10-1
6 Timely Gift — Moreno	116	13-1
THIRD RACE — 1 Mile MTC — Purse \$7,200 3-Year-Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares		
10 Cherry Lark — Snyder	111	2-1
1 Ivory Castle — Richard	111	7-2
3 Skiffel Mica — Snyder	114	4-1
2 Rise The Issue — Delahoussaye	111	1-1
4 Sort of Sure — Delahoussaye	111	1-1
5 Wild And Winds — No Boy	111	8-1
6 Sinner & Rose — Cantu	116	10-1
8 Bit of Sunshine — No Boy	114	10-1
5 Celestial Goddess — Fives	114	10-1
4 Celtic Coin — G. Patterson	111	20-1
FOURTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$1,300 4-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming \$5,000		
2 Terms — Snyder	118	2-1
6 Speaker's Corner — A. Patterson	122	3-1
7 Double Irish — Fives	116	4-1
8 Overmountain — No Boy	120	4-1
11 Chocolate Chet — Powell	116	5-1
9 Lot a Kid — No Boy	116	5-1
10 Barlowe Beau — Sibille	116	10-1
7 Fire Down — Richard	116	12-1
4 Gallant J. — Snyder	116	2-1
10 Wine Sack — No Boy	116	4-1
5 Roman Dynasty — Delahoussaye	116	10-1
FIFTH RACE — 5 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$7,000 2-Year-Old Maiden Fillies		
2 Lucky Charm — Powell	118	2-1
7 Flashing Light — Cantu	119	10-1
6 Grand Date — Fives	119	3-1
4 Cash & Cat — No Boy	118	4-1
9 Kumburra — Delahoussaye	118	4-1
10 Doss Blue Mist — Dayne	117	5-1
1 Clemons's Sister — Lindsay	116	15-1
1 Rummy Princess — No Boy	118	15-1
9 Jungle Lane — Rint	118	15-1
SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile MTC — Purse \$7,000 3-Year-Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares. Claiming \$15,000-\$15,000		
9 Miles & J. J. — Woodhouse	122	2-1
4 Lady Around — No Boy	116	3-1
5 Lady L. Ritz — Delahoussaye	116	3-1
8 Sweet Victoria — Lindsay	116	5-1
2 Sort of Frisky — Delahoussaye	116	5-1
10 On Oh — Arroyo	116	5-1
6 Betty's Frank — No Boy	116	5-1
8 Presumable — G. Patterson	116	10-1
5 Tiny Ticket — No Boy	112	10-1
SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile MTC — Purse \$8,000 3-Year-Old Fillies. Claiming \$20,000-\$20,000		
7 Girl in Calkin — Sibille	111	10-1
1 Attention Now — Arroyo	116	4-1
4 Ladies Dant — Hills	116	4-1
5 Rimeida — Richard	116	4-1
4 Makeajoyfulnoise — Woodhouse	114	4-1
6 Fightable Lady — Brown	113	4-1
1 Women's Mail — Woodhouse	116	4-1
3 Browne A Little — Arroyo	113	8-1
EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 Mile MTC — Purse \$8,000 3-Year-Olds. Claiming \$25,000-\$25,000		
1 Our Ram — Broussard	120	5-3
2 Fleet City — Cavida	120	3-1
3 My Gladator — G. E. Louviere	120	3-1
2 Captain Charles — Delahoussaye	116	5-1
4 Westmann Dust — Lindsay	116	5-1
4 Brach's Honey — Woodhouse	116	5-1
6 Trimp — No Boy	116	10-1
NINTH RACE — 6 1/4 Furlongs — Purse \$8,000 3-Year-Olds. Allowance		
2 Whales Good — G. Patterson	112	2-1
4 Bold Lightening — G. E. Louviere	118	5-3
1 Bold But Lucky — Arroyo	112	4-1
3 My Bold Beauty — No Boy	112	5-1
7 Blueberry Lane — Richard	112	5-1
6 Dancing Fox — Cantu	110	5-1
5 Bill's Rose — Woodhouse	112	4-1
9 Marilyn Fox — Fives	112	10-1
6 Lady Limber — Powell	115	10-1

Arlington Park results

FIRST 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs		
1 Blue Spook	18.60	8.80
2 Tal Moh Paul	18.40	10.80
3 L. Bull	18.40	11.80
4 Air Young	18.40	12.80
5 Fives & Brkade	18.40	13.80
6 Bold Count II	18.40	14.80
7 Healy Boy	18.40	15.80
8 Rend Lake	18.40	16.80
9 He La Alla	18.40	17.80
4 Semi Trust	18.40	18.80
SECOND 6-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles		
11 Tough Win	9.50	12.00
2 Mr Zip Zip	9.50	13.00
3 Blue Chip Date	9.50	14.00
4 Political Party	9.50	15.00
5 Uncle Davis	9.50	16.00
6 Beau Uniper	9.50	17.00
10 No No Lad	9.50	18.00
4 Red Hot Rooster	9.50	19.00
5 Bold Trojan	9.50	20.00
6 Mike The Vet	9.50	21.00
6 Timely Gift	9.50	22.00
THIRD 1 Mile MTC		
10 Cherry Lark	11.20	13.40
1 Ivory Castle	11.20	14.40
3 Skiffel Mica	11.20	15.40
2 Rise The Issue	11.20	16.40
4 Sort of Sure	11.20	17.40
5 Wild And Winds	11.20	18.40
6 Sinner & Rose	11.20	19.40
8 Bit of Sunshine	11.20	20.40
5 Celestial Goddess	11.20	21.40
4 Celtic Coin	11.20	22.40
FOURTH 6 Furlongs		
2 Terms	11.20	13.40
6 Speaker's Corner	11.20	14.40
7 Double Irish	11.20	15.40
8 Overmountain	11.20	16.40
11 Chocolate Chet	11.20	17.40
9 Lot a Kid	11.20	18.40
10 Barlowe Beau	11.20	19.40
7 Fire Down	11.20	20.40
4 Gallant J.	11.20	21.40
10 Wine Sack	11.20	22.40
5 Roman Dynasty	11.20	23.40
FIFTH 5 1/2 Furlongs		
2 Lucky Charm	11.20	13.40
7 Flashing Light	11.20	14.40
6 Grand Date	11.20	15.40
4 Cash & Cat	11.20	16.40
9 Kumburra	11.20	17.40
10 Doss Blue Mist	11.20	18.40
1 Clemons's Sister	11.20	19.40
1 Rummy Princess	11.20	20.40
9 Jungle Lane	11.20	21.40
SIXTH 1 Mile MTC		
9 Miles & J. J.	11.20	13.40
4 Lady Around	11.20	14.40
5 Lady L. Ritz	11.20	15.40
8 Sweet Victoria	11.20	16.40
2 Sort of Frisky	11.20	17.40
10 On Oh	11.20	18.40
6 Betty's Frank	11.20	19.40
8 Presumable	11.20	20.40
5 Tiny Ticket	11.20	21.40
SEVENTH 1 Mile MTC		
7 Girl in Calkin	11.20	13.40
1 Attention Now	11.20	14.40
4 Ladies Dant	11.20	15.40
5 Rimeida	11.20	16.40
4 Makeajoyfulnoise	11.20	17.40
6 Fightable Lady	11.20	18.40
1 Women's Mail	11.20	19.40
3 Browne A Little	11.20	20.40
EIGHTH 1 1/16 Mile MTC		
1 Our Ram	11.20	13.40
2 Fleet City	11.20	14.40
3 My Gladator	11.20	15.40
2 Captain Charles	11.20	16.40
4 Westmann Dust	11.20	17.40
4 Brach's Honey	11.20	18.40
6 Trimp	11.20	19.40
NINTH 6 1/4 Furlongs		
2 Whales Good	11.20	13.40
4 Bold Lightening	11.20	14.40
1 Bold But Lucky	11.20	15.40
3 My Bold Beauty	11.20	16.40
7 Blueberry Lane	11.20	17.40
6 Dancing Fox	11.20	18.40
5 Bill's Rose	11.20	19.40
9 Marilyn Fox	11.20	20.40
6 Lady Limber	11.20	21.40

Coming up at Arlington Park . . .

- July 2 — American Derby, \$100,000 Added, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles.
- July 3 — Martha Washington Handicap, \$25,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (on the turf).
- July 4 — Stars and Stripes Handicap, \$50,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/8 miles (on the turf).
- July 6 — Joliet Stakes, \$20,000 Added, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.
- July 9 — Smart Deb Handicap, \$40,000 Added, 3-year-old fillies, 1-1/16 miles (on the turf).
- July 18 — Washington Park Handicap, \$75,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 miles (on the turf).
- July 23 — Pucker Up Stakes, \$50,000 Added, 3-year-old fillies, 1-1/8 miles (on the turf).
- July 27 — Primer Stakes, \$20,000 Added, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.
- July 30 — Governor's Cup Handicap, \$50,000 Added, 3-year-olds, 1-1/8 miles.
- August 6 — Sheridan Handicap, \$100,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles.
- August 10 — Cinderella Stakes, \$20,000 Added, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs.
- August 13 — Round Table Handicap, \$75,000 Added, 3-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles (on the turf).
- August 20 — Arlington Classic, \$150,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles.
- August 24 — Gabby Abby Stakes, \$20,000 Added, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs.
- August 27 — Laurence Armour Handicap, \$25,000 Added, 3-year-old fillies, 1-1/8 miles.
- August 31 — Pollyanna Stakes, \$20,000 Added, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs.



FOLLOW THE BIRDIE. Tom Weiskopf watches a birdie putt roll in Sunday afternoon in the final round of the Western Open at Butler National in Oak Brook. Weiskopf finished at 285, two shots behind the winner Tom Watson. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Yankees finish sweep of Red Sox

Paul Blair singled home Roy White with one out in the ninth inning Sunday, enabling the New York Yankees to defeat the Boston Red Sox 5-4 and sweep their three-game series at New York.

The victory, coming before the largest crowd in the brief history of the new Yankee Stadium, 53,039, moved the Yankees to within two games of first place Boston in the American League East.

A DETROIT Rookie left-hander Bob Sykes won his first major league game when Milt May's RBI single capped a two-run rally with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory after the Cleveland Indians had won the first game of their doubleheader 5-2.

Ron Pruitt's two-run single with two out in the top of the ninth had given Cleveland a 2-1 lead, but Jason Thompson singled with two out off loser Wayne Garland and tied the game when Ben Oglivie doubled. Reliever Jim Kern then gave up May's looping, game-winning single.

In the opener, Rick Waits satyed undefeated in five decisions with the home run help of Buddy Bell and Paul Dade Bell hit his seventh homer in the third with two on and Dade hit his second with a man on in the seventh.

John Hiller, 4-8, was the loser, while Tiger reliever Milt Wilcox returned from a year's exile in the minors to strike out nine batters in 6 2-3 innings.

Twins rock White Sox

(Continued from Page 1)

mar Johnson and Eric Soderholm had home runs in that early explosion, and Jim Essian delivered a two-run double.

What the White Sox needed then was some strong long relief work. Dave Hamilton, who has been ineffective most of the season, lasted only two-thirds of an inning and when he left the Twins had a 12-7 advantage.

The Sox made it 12-8 when Brian Downing, who had a four-hit afternoon, was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the fourth, but the Twins immediately came back with three more to go up 15-8 after only four innings.

Essian and Chet Lemon homered in the fifth, and Downing and Orta

AL baseball

At Oakland Jeff Wenman's four-for-four effort helped the Oakland A's snap a four-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of a doubleheader.

Newman's second-inning single was part of a three-run rally that gave the A's the lead for good after the Royals had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the inning Newman also had a pair of doubles and a run-scoring single.

Newman's performance was the first test of Charles O. Finley's "incentive-bonus plan."

Vida Blue, despite yielding 13 hits in a 7 1-3 inning stint, earned the victory and upped his record to 5-9.

At Anaheim pinch-hitter Ron Jackson delivered his second game-winning single in two days in the bottom of the 11th inning to lift the California Angels to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers in the opener of a doubleheader.

The Angels loaded the bases off starter and loser Doyle Alexander with one out when Gil Flores and Tony Solanta singled and pinch-hitter Willie Aikens was walked intentionally Jackson then punched a single over second base off reliever Adrian Devine to win for Paul Hartzell.

slammed triples that led to the final two Sox runs in the ninth.

MINNESOTA JUST kept pecking away with two in the seventh and two more in the eighth.

Don Kirkwood, who came over to Chicago from California in the Ken Brett deal, turned in some decent relief work, but Larry Anderson was ineffective again and the Sox just may have to go to the minor leagues soon for some pitching help.

Twins' reliever Tom Johnson raised his season record to 9-2 but was shaky for the most part — like everyone else.

The White Sox return home tonight for a 7 30 game against Seattle. Minnesota comes to town next Friday for a four-game set that could bring close to 100,000 fans to Comiskey Park.

Dodgers win 9-3 to split at Cincy

From Herald Wire Service

Steve Garvey hit two homers, one coming during a six-run first inning, to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 9-3 victory and a split of a doubleheader with the Reds Sunday in Cincinnati.

Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen homered as the Reds won the opener 5-4 to give Fred Norman his eighth victory against three losses.

Garvey's first homer was one of six hits the Dodgers pounded out in the first inning as they routed rookie Paul Moskau.

The Dodgers added one run in the fourth inning and two more in the eighth — one coming on Garvey's second homer — as Doug Rau notched his seventh victory against one loss.

The Reds scored three runs in the first inning of the first game off loser Rick Rhoden. Driessen hit his eighth homer of the season in the 3rd inning. Concepcion's fourth homer, leading off the seventh, proved to be the winning run.

In Pittsburgh, Warren Cromartie singled in two runs in a three-run eighth inning rally that lifted the Montreal Expos to a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of a doubleheader after solo homers by Al Oliver and Rennie Stennett led the Pirates to a 7-4 win in the opener.

Sam Mejias brought the Expos from a 3-0 deficit with a two-run, seventh-inning homer of the nightcap. Del Unser singled in the third run of the eighth-inning rally, and Ellis Valentine's base hit scored the Expos' final run in the ninth.

In the first game, Oliver's solo homer with one out in the eighth—his third in three games — broke a 4-4 tie, and the Pirates went on to get two more unearned runs in that inning on errors by Andre Dawson and reliever Joe Kerrigan.

IN ST. LOUIS, left-hander Jim Kaat notched his 250th career victory and Mike Schmidt and Garry Maddox hit solo homers to provide the Philadelphia Phillies with a 2-0 victory over the Cardinals.

Kaat, who has more career victories than any other active pitcher, ran his record to 3-5, although he gave

NL baseball

up hits in every inning until being re-heated in the ninth.

Schmidt gave the Phillies a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when he hit his 20th homer to tie for the National League leadership in that department with Cincinnati's George Foster and Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs homer, which came off loser Larry Dierker, was the 13th in Schmidt's last 19 games during which he has 25 RBIs.

IN ATLANTA, Willie Montanez, Darrel Chaney and Burroughs hit home runs to power the Braves to an 8-5 victory over San Diego Padres.

Paul Niekro, 6-9, struck out 11 to increase his league-leading total to 111, but was removed in the ninth when San Diego scored all of its runs, three on singles by George Hendrick, Gene Richards and Pat Scanlon.

Burroughs, who stroked his 20th homer in the fifth with none on, scored the Braves' first run in the second when he led off with a single, went to third on Biff Pocoroba's single and scored on Dave Winfield's errant throw off the roof of the Padres' dugout. The Braves added two more off loser Dave Freisleben in the third on a walk to Junior Moore and Montanez' 10th homer.

IN HOUSTON, Ed Halicki hurled a six-hitter, collected two hits and drove in a run to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 2-0 victory over the Astros.

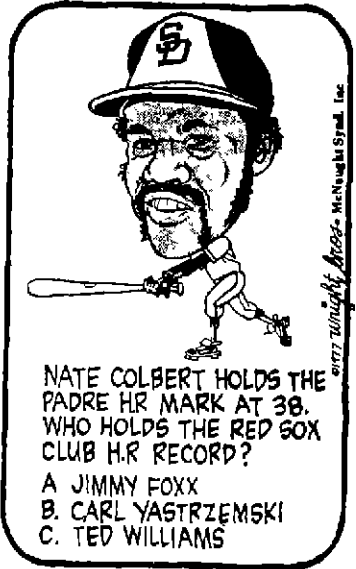
Halicki, 7-6, walked just one batter and struck out six in going the distance for only the third time in 17 starts. Ken Forsch, 4-6, was the starter and loser.

The Giants scored both their runs in the fifth inning.

Low score expert

Most baseball fans seem to prefer an offensive game over a pitcher's duel, but Bert Blyleven seemed to enjoy the latter last summer. The Texas Rangers' pitcher was the winner in four 1-0 decisions, tops in the major leagues in 1973.

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Sports shorts



SEATTLE SCHOOL TEACHER Tom Sneva enjoyed Sunday more than usual when he won the Pocono 500 Auto Race at Lond Pond, Pa. Steve is shown here shaking hands with fans at victory lane.

Misjudged pit stop decides Pocono title

MT. POCONO, Pa.—Tom Sneva took advantage of a misjudged pit stop by Penske teammate Mario Andretti to win the Pocono 500 mile race Sunday, the former Seattle school teacher's first USAC victory at that distance.

Sneva, second to A.J. Foyt at the Indianapolis 500 last month, zoomed into command for good on the 162nd lap when packleader Andretti moved into the pits for a tire change.

Andretti overshot his pit area and was forced to go into the mainstream again, lest he be penalized a lap if his crew had pushed him back the few misjudged feet.

The gutsy Sneva, a near-fatality two years ago when his car burst into flames at Indianapolis and suffered burns on 15 per cent of his body, led Andretti by 30 seconds with 20 laps to go, but was only 1.6 seconds ahead of Mario at the end of the 200-lap event.

Pele scoring helps Cosmos soar

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Superstar Pele scored three goals and added an assist Sunday to lead the Cosmos to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Aztecs in a North American Soccer League game seen by a crowd of 57,191.

Pele's first goal, on his first shot of the game, late in the first half, gave the Cosmos a 2-1 lead. The Brazilian scoring machine then tallied twice within less than two minutes midway through the second half to break the game open at 4-1. The third goal completed Pele's third hat trick of the season and 93rd of his career.

Los Angeles opened the scoring at 20.19 on a soft shot by Steve David. The goal gave the NASL's leading scorer 16 goals this season and tied a NASL record, with David having scored in eight consecutive games. Vito Dimiljic tied the score for the Cosmos at 1-1 28 seconds later from 12 yards out.

Courageous leading America Cup

NEWPORT, R.I.—Courageous, which won the prestigious America's Cup back in 1974, is right on course to do it again this year.

The first set of preliminaries for sailing's coveted Cup ended Saturday with the 12-meter Courageous far ahead of its two brand new challengers.

Courageous, with Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner at the helm, ended the week with a 7-1 record. San Diego sailmaker Lowell North's Enterprise finished 4-6, while Marblehead, Mass., sailmaker Ted Hood's Independence was 2-6.

Although Courageous was the week's winner, only once since 1953 — when America's Cup sailors switched to twelve-meter yachts — has the winner of the June trials gone on to defend the cup against the foreign challenger in September.

Track greats run, but don't compete

LONDON — Cuban double Olympic champion Alberto Juantorena Sunday won what amounted to a time trial against American-based Kenyan Mike Bolt when the world's two fastest 800-meter men competed separately in the Debenhams International track and field games.

The record crowd of 20,000, eagerly anticipating a face-to-face confrontation between the two runners kept apart at Montreal by the African political boycott, were disappointed when they agreed to run in separate races over the same distance.

Both won their races in easy fashion. Bolt clocked 1:45.68 and Juantorena posted 1:45.50.

Bolt, whose best time of 1:43.8 is 3-100ths of a second outside the Cuban's world record set at the Olympics, gave a fine exhibition of front running, covering the first 400 meters in 52.4 to leave the rest of the field struggling.

Broken foot does not slow Muncy

DETROIT — Veteran Bill Muncy in Atlas Van Lines took the \$30,000 Gar Wood Trophy Race for unlimited hydroplanes Sunday with a 108.608 miles per hour speed and a broken right foot. The sport's most successful driver suffered a broken bone in his right foot Sunday morning about two hours before the race when he slipped in his trailer.

That didn't seem to slow down his performance any as Muncy beat second-placed finisher Tom Sheehy in Natural Light by 50 seconds in the final heat. Mickey Remund, who piloted Miss Budweiser to a record 132.678 miles an hour during qualifying, came in third.

Miss Madison, with Jon Peddie at the wheel, was fourth and Miss Esquire, driven by Jerry Bangs, was fifth. Muncy has won all three races so far run in the hydroplane season.

Sports people

Rob Earhart (Des Plaines) will be attending Mississippi State University this fall . . . Earhart was a football and baseball stand-out during his Maine West High School athletic career . . .

Left-handed pitcher Buddy Schultz was recalled by the St. Louis Cardinals from their Triple A New Orleans farm club to replace injured pitcher John Denny on the team roster . . .

Tatiana Storasheva of the Soviet Union posted a world record of 55.74 seconds over the women's 400-meter hurdles at an international track meet in Berlin . . . Eddie Cheever of the United States led from pole position to the finish in a RALF-BMW to score his first Formula 2 victory in the Rouen Grand Prix . . .

Oakton Community College track team member Bill Chamberlain finished 12th at the National Junior College Marathon Championships held at Southwestern Michigan College . . . His time over the 26-mile 385-yard course was 2:41.

Morjorie Anderson (Arlington Heights) will be flying in a Piper Comanche for the last Powder Puff Derby (All Women's Transcontinental Air Race) when it is flown over the original 1947 race course from Palm Springs, Calif., to Tampa, Fla., July 1-4 . . .

Bill Gellersbach (Hoffman Estates) has qualified for an all-expense paid trip to one of six special qualifying tournaments in the All-America Youth Bowling Championships . . .

Harrelson: Cubs are like '69 Mets

by DON FRISKE

A Cubs-Mets series is no longer what it was in the early 1970s. Even though the Cubs swept the Mets in three games at Wrigley Field this weekend, it could have been any team.

It didn't matter that it was the Mets, especially since they are struggling to stay out of last place in the National League East while the Cubs hold a respectable lead in first place.

Not too long ago, a Cubs-Mets game would be of keen interest. Ever since 1969, when the Mets surprised everyone but themselves to knock the Cubs out of first in the last month of the season.

THE CURRENT CUBS have nobody on their roster from the '69 team, so they have no reason to look back. But the Chicago fans remember. And so does Bud Harrelson.

The little shortstop was a member of the Mets team that overtook the Cubs. He still plays the position for the New York club along with Ed Kranepool as the lone survivors.

Although it's too early to make any conclusions, Harrelson said the 1977 Cubs remind him a lot of the 1969 Mets.

"They're making all the plays, and they're really energetic," he said. "They're not making mistakes. Those guys are really playing good. They were struggling at the beginning of the year, but they're not any more."

TEAM PERSONNEL is another factor that Harrelson sees as a similarity.

"The Cubs are the type of team we were in '69," he explained. "They don't really have too many stars, and they have some good young pitchers. They're cocky, and so were we, although we had no reason to be."

The Mets of 1969 had pitchers like Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Nolan Ryan, who were all still developing at the time. Harrelson sees a likeness in Rick Reuschel, Bill Bonham and Ray Burris of the Cubs.

The biggest difference between the two clubs is in the standings. While the Mets had to fight to get out of second place in 1969, the Cubs have to fight to stay in first this year.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE any club too lightly," Harrelson said, "and that's what the Cubs did in '69."

Even though the Mets are now in last place with 17 games separating them from the Cubs, Harrelson thinks the Mets still have a chance.

"We'll just keep plugging away," he said. "We've been this far out before, and some of the veterans are still around. We know how to handle it."

Those are the words he speaks. But they seem hollow because there is little hope in the tone of his voice.



CUBS' FANS jam the wall to get Manny Trillo's autograph before Sunday's game at Wrigley Field. The fans have always responded to the Cubs, and they're being rewarded this summer with the lofty status of first place in the National League East.

Evert, King on center court today

WIMBLEDON, (UPI)—Jimmy Connors, the maverick who thrives on the hostility of British crowds, will lead a quarter-final lineup of four Americans into the second week of Wimbledon's \$373,440 centennial championships which resume today with a classic center court showdown between Chris Evert and Billie Jean King.

On Saturday, Connors, who won the tournament in 1974, came from behind to defeat Stan Smith, another former Wimbledon champion, 7-9, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 to reach the last eight of the men's singles. The more the crowd cheered Smith and applauded Connors' errors, the better the top seed and favorite played.

"It was war out there," said Connors, and those are the conditions the left-hander from Belleville, Ill., knows and likes best.

BUT WHILE Connors was battling against Smith, the crowd, the All-Eng-

land club and most of the British press, another American was making history much more quietly on a bumpy outside court.

John McEnroe, 18, of Douglaston, N.Y., became the first player to come through Wimbledon's qualifying tournament and reach the quarter-finals when he downed fellow American Sandy Mayer 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

THE QUARTER-FINAL matches Tuesday will put Connors against South African Byron Bertram, McEnroe against Australia's serving Phil Dent, Vitas Gerulaitis against Billy Martin in an All-American clash which at least will ensure a U.S. semifinalist, and defending champion Bjorn Borg against the other great non-conformist, Ike Nastase.

The Evert-King clash heads the women's quarter-finals between all top eight seeds Monday and is sure to make the black market trade for center court tickets very brisk. Judging

by recent form, Evert is favored to beat King, seeded fifth in her 16th year at Wimbledon.

But center court is such a stimulant to King ("I love it so much I'd like to take it home with me when I retire") that she can elevate her game and make things very tough for Evert, as she did the last time they met there in 1975 when King won 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinal.

BOTH WOMEN were in trouble Saturday in their fourth round matches. Evert came back after being down 1-5 in the first set to beat Greer Stevens of South Africa 8-6, 6-4, while King rallied after a first set loss to quell another South African, Marise Kruger, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The rest of the quarter-final lineup matches Martina Navratilova against Betty Stove, Britain's Sue Barker against Australian Kerry Reid, and Virginia Wade against Rosie Casals.

Today in sports

MONDAY:
Horse Racing—Arlington Park, 2:00 p.m.
Summer League—Barrington at Palatine, Grayslake at Wheeling, Cary at Hershey, Xenon II at Rolling Meadows, Maine South at Maine West, Forest View at Prospect—5:00 p.m.
American Legion—Schaumburg at Park Ridge, Maine East, 8:00 p.m.
Cubs Baseball—Cubs at Montreal 6:30 p.m.
White Sox Baseball—Seattle at White Sox, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY:
Baseball—7:30 p.m. (7)
Tennis—11 p.m. (4), Nastase vs. Rosewall

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Boston 4
Toronto 2, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2, 1st
Milwaukee 8, Seattle 4
Minnesota 19, White Sox 12
California 4, Texas 3, 1st
Oakland 7, Kansas City 3, 1st
Kansas City at Oakland, 2nd

Sunday's Results
New York 5, Boston 4
Toronto 2, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2, 1st
Milwaukee 8, Seattle 4
Minnesota 19, White Sox 12
California 4, Texas 3, 1st
Oakland 7, Kansas City 3, 1st
Kansas City at Oakland, 2nd

Monday's Games
New York (Lundy 5-3) at Toronto (Jetterson 4-7) 5:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Lanagan 3-8) at Cleveland (Lesterley 7-3) 6:30 p.m.
Boston (Wise 4-2) at Detroit (Roberts 3-7) 7 p.m.
Milwaukee (Augustine 8-5) at Minnesota (Goltz 7-4) 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Pole 4-3) at Chicago (Kraeve 2-7) 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Bries 3-4) at Oakland (Mitchell 0-1) 9:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Hessler 3-2) at California (Simpson 5-4) 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
New York at Toronto 2 twi-night
Boston at Detroit night
Milwaukee at Minnesota night
Seattle at Chicago night
Texas at Oakland night
Kansas City at California, night

EAST				
CUBS	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	16	22	.420	7 1/2
Philadelphia	15	23	.395	8 1/2
St. Louis	17	21	.441	8 1/2
Montreal	20	18	.526	5 1/2
New York	25	13	.658	—

WEST				
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	17	25	.404	8 1/2
San Francisco	17	24	.413	9 1/2
San Diego	21	20	.512	5 1/2
Atlanta	27	14	.658	—

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 2
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 6
Chicago 5, New York 4
Houston 4, San Francisco 3, 1st
San Francisco 4, Houston 1, 2nd
Atlanta 5, San Diego 5, night
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, night

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 3, 2nd
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4, 1st
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 3, 2nd
Chicago 6, New York 2
Atlanta 8, San Diego 5
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0
San Francisco 4, Houston 0

Monday's Games
Chicago (Bohman 7-5) at Montreal (Alcala 2-1) 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lynch 5-2) at New York (Eschsch 4-6) 7 p.m.
San Francisco (Curtis 1-2) at Cincinnati (Bilham 8-3) 7 p.m.
San Diego (Griffin 6-5) at Houston (Bancroft 2-3) 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rouse 3-7) at St. Louis (Falcone 2-4) 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Horton 5-3) at Atlanta (Leon 2-2) 7:40 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Montreal night
Philadelphia at New York, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Houston, night

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	41	28	.594	
New York	40	31	.563	2
Baltimore	37	34	.521	5
Cleveland	34	33	.507	6
Milwaukee	27	36	.429	13
Detroit	31	38	.447	15
Toronto	26	43	.379	15

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	40	31	.563	—
WHITE SOX	38	31	.551	1
Kansas City	33	34	.493	6
California	4	33	.109	24
Texas	11	34	.243	23
Oakland	30	38	.441	9
Seattle	33	43	.434	9

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Boston 4
Toronto 2, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2, 1st
Milwaukee 8, Seattle 4
Minnesota 19, White Sox 12
California 4, Texas 3, 1st
Oakland 7, Kansas City 3, 1st
Kansas City at Oakland, 2nd

Sunday's Results
New York 5, Boston 4
Toronto 2, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2, 1st
Milwaukee 8, Seattle 4
Minnesota 19, White Sox 12
California 4, Texas 3, 1st
Oakland 7, Kansas City 3, 1st
Kansas City at Oakland, 2nd

Monday's Games
New York (Lundy 5-3) at Toronto (Jetterson 4-7) 5:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Lanagan 3-8) at Cleveland (Lesterley 7-3) 6:30 p.m.
Boston (Wise 4-2) at Detroit (Roberts 3-7) 7 p.m.
Milwaukee (Augustine 8-5) at Minnesota (Goltz 7-4) 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Pole 4-3) at Chicago (Kraeve 2-7) 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Bries 3-4) at Oakland (Mitchell 0-1) 9:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Hessler 3-2) at California (Simpson 5-4) 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
New York at Toronto 2 twi-night
Boston at Detroit night
Milwaukee at Minnesota night
Seattle at Chicago night
Texas at Oakland night
Kansas City at California, night

EAST				
CUBS	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	16	22	.420	7 1/2
Philadelphia	15	23	.395	8 1/2
St. Louis	17	21	.441	8 1/2
Montreal	20	18	.526	5 1/2
New York	25	13	.658	—

WEST				
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	17	25	.404	8 1/2
San Francisco	17	24	.413	9 1/2
San Diego	21	20	.512	5 1/2
Atlanta	27	14	.658	—

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 2
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 6
Chicago 5, New York 4
Houston 4, San Francisco 3, 1st
San Francisco 4, Houston 1, 2nd
Atlanta 5, San Diego 5, night
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, night

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 3, 2nd
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4, 1st
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 3, 2nd
Chicago 6, New York 2
Atlanta 8, San Diego 5
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0
San Francisco 4, Houston 0

Monday's Games
Chicago (Bohman 7-5) at Montreal (Alcala 2-1) 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lynch 5-2) at New York (Eschsch 4-6) 7 p.m.
San Francisco (Curtis 1-2) at Cincinnati (Bilham 8-3) 7 p.m.
San Diego (Griffin 6-5) at Houston (Bancroft 2-3) 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rouse 3-7) at St. Louis (Falcone 2-4) 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Horton 5-3) at Atlanta (Leon 2-2) 7:40 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Montreal night
Philadelphia at New York, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Houston, night

Cubs box score

NEW YORK				
ab	r	b	i	h
Martelli cf	4	1	1	0
Harrison ss	4	3	1	0
Hendrix lf	4	0	0	0
Almon lf	0	1	1	0
Stearns c	3	2	0	0
Kranepool rf	4	0	1	0
Miller 3b	4	0	1	0
Mattick p	2	0	0	0
Hodges ph	1	0	0	0
Baldwin p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0

CUBS				
ab	r	b	i	h
DeJesus ss	4	1	1	0
Clines lf	4	1	1	0
Buckner lf	4	0	1	0
Nuxie lf	0	1	1	0
Morales cf	4	1	1	0
Trillo 2b	4	0	0	0
Ontiveros 3b	4	1	1	0
Sutter p	2	0	0	0
Swisher c	3	0	0	0
Krakow p	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	5	0

Major league results
(1st Game)
Montreal 10, Pittsburgh 4
Rogers (Kerrigan 8) and Carter (Candiano 7) pitched 9 innings, 1-0.
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 4
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 4
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 4

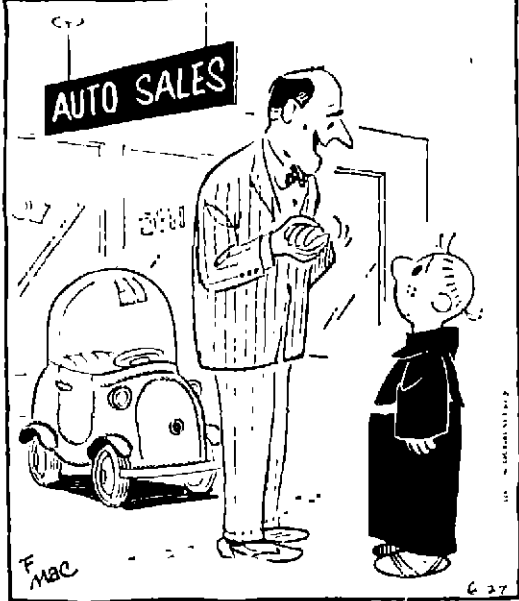
Major league results
(2nd Game)
Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 3
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 3

Golf

Western Open

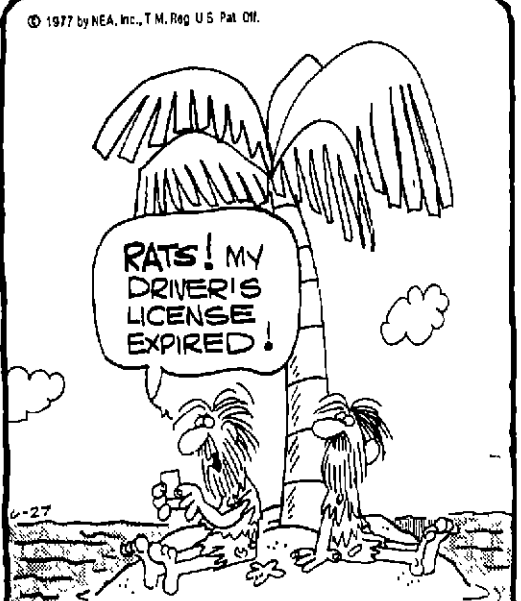
At Oak Brook, Ill., June 26	
Tom Watson, \$40,000	70-69-75-69-283
Wally Armstrong \$18,500	72-73-69-70-284
Johnny Miller \$18,500	72-74-69-69-284
Tom Weiskopf \$18,500	72-73-70-70-284
Phil Kitzert \$8,200	72-71-73-71-287
Rik Massengale \$6,800	71-71-71-71-287
Tom Kile \$6,800	72-71-71-71-287
Hubert Green \$5,900	72-72-74-66-281
Gary McCord \$5,000	67-73-75-75-280
Phil Hancock \$5,000	71-70-75-75-281
C. Snead \$5,000	72-71-73-74-281
W. L. Rye \$4,000	74-72-73-72-281
Victor Karamand \$3,600	70-70-70-72-281
George Burns \$3,600	72-71-73-73-281
Dave Dilchert \$3,600	72-72-71-76-281
Mike McCulloch \$3,600	76-68-74-76-281
John Lister \$3,600	73-72-73-72-281
John Lister \$3,600	72-72-73-73-281
Howard Twitty \$2,330	75-71-73-73-282
Bill Rogers \$2,330	67-80-83-73-282
Bill Rogers \$2,330	72-72-73-73-282
Terry Diehl \$2,330	72-76-74-70-282
Lee Elder \$2,330	74-71-76-70-282
Andy North \$2,330	68-70-76-77-282
Bob Grier \$2,300	72-72-73-73-282
Kermit Zarley \$1,450	74-74-75-73-283
Chi-Chi Rodriguez \$1,450	68-78-73-73-283
Morris Hataley \$1,450	72-72-76-76-283
Lin Lott \$1,450	72-72-76-76-283
Bob Zender \$1,450	72-72-78-71-283
Robert Maltbie \$1,450	74-74-76-70-283

BROTHER JUNIPER




"Don't tell me. You're here to trade in your gas guzzler, right?"

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



I used to look forward to paying off the mortgage. Now I just look forward to paying off the fuel company!

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Opening lead sinks contract

Oswald: "If you could always make the best opening lead, you wouldn't have to worry about bad cards or anything else. You would beat so many contracts that you would be a sure winner."

Jim: "South's four-spade bid had nothing to commend it. He and his partner were playing the jump to game in a major to show good distribution and not much in high cards. It would require just the right maximum in the North hand for there to be any play for the slam. Still South did bid four spades and North was fully justified in bidding five clubs to show his controls in that suit."

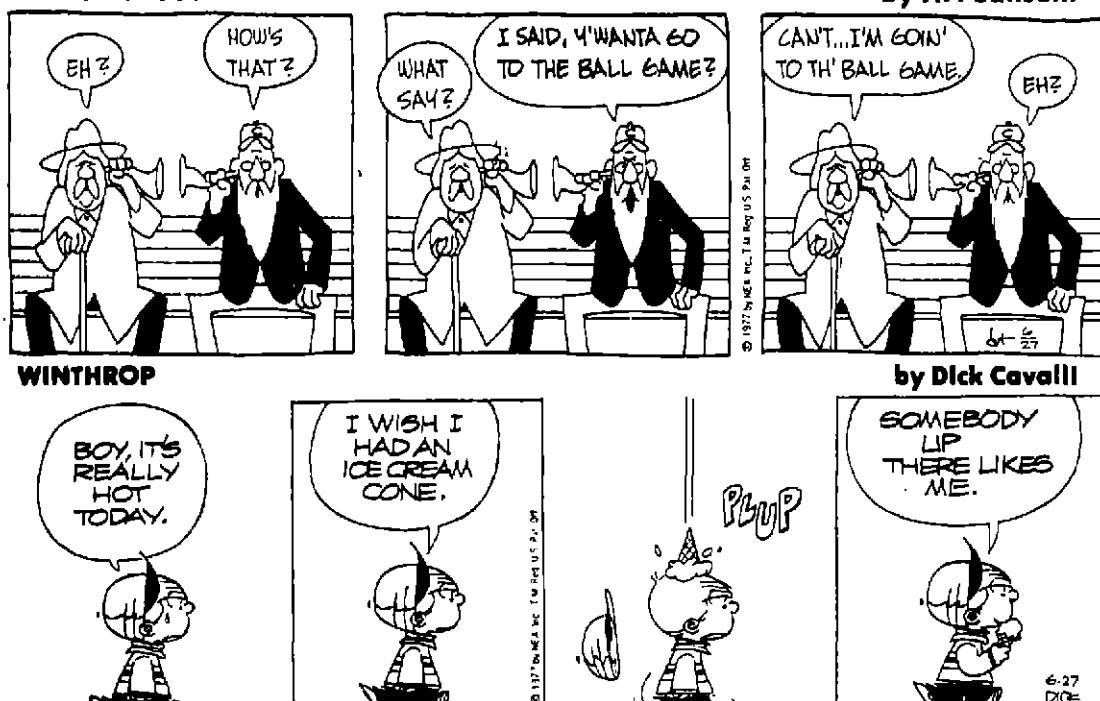
Oswald: "At this point the best South could do was to bid five hearts. He couldn't handle either the first or second diamond lead."

Jim: "Dallas Internationalist Bobby Goldman, who sat West, had listened to the bidding and it didn't require any great skill on his part to plunk his king of diamonds down on the table. That is, it didn't require any great skill for a two-time world champion. He led the king of diamonds, continued with a diamond to his partner's ace and ruffed the third diamond to leave South a day late and a trick short."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH				37
♠	Q 8 7 6 5			
♥	10 6 4			
♦	A K J			
♣				
WEST				
♠	Q 8 4 3			
♥	Q			
♦	K 7			
♣	Q 9 8 7 5 3			
EAST				
♠	J 10 9 2			
♥	10 3 2			
♦	A 3 2			
♣	10 4 3			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	A K 7 5			
♥	A K J 4			
♦	Q 9 8 5			
♣				
North-South vulnerable				
West	4 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	
East	5 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	
South	5 ♣	Pass	5 ♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead — K ♦				

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

Pimples result as glands are plugged with oil

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Dina Polsoni, 11, of Downsview, Ont., Canada, for her question:

HOW DO YOU GET PIMPLES?

If you have pimples on your face, there are a number of very important things that you must not do. You must not scratch the pimples, nor must you squeeze them. Stop fussing with your face. And don't try to cover pimples that are on your forehead or cheeks by combing your hair over them.

Your skin has tiny openings where oil glands are located. If the openings become plugged with oil and other secretions from the glands, pimples develop. These are the usual first signs of acne — which is a problem skin condition that can trouble many young people.

The thickening and drying of the material in an oil gland can produce what is called a blackhead. This stops the flow of natural oils and then a swelling and an unsightly pimple develops. Lots of pimples produce the problem we call acne.

One out of every five young persons has acne. The disease seems to be primarily one of adolescence, but even older people can be bothered with it. Between 80 and 90 per cent of all teenagers suffer from acne at one time or another.

We don't know exactly why people get pimples and acne. There seems to be some relationship between the oil glands of the skin and a person's hormone balance. Some say that certain foods — often those related to cow's milk — can aggravate the problems of the disease. Chocolate also seems to spell trouble.

Some say that emotional factors play a part in acne — perhaps not causing it but certainly influencing its severity. At times of stress, such as when final examinations are coming up, acne can flare up.

Climate can affect acne. The disease seems to be more severe during the winter months in temperate zones. In tropical regions, humidity and high temperatures can complicate acne as a result of heavy sweating.

Pimples and acne apparently result from problems inside a person's body. If the reason for flare-ups of the disease is found, the best treatment is simply to eliminate the cause of the flare-ups.

As part of the campaign to rid your face of pimples, use the trial-and-error method to check problem foods: for a time eliminate the consumption of chocolate, peanuts, milk and ice cream, one by one, until you see results.

Skin cleanliness is also important, but don't go overboard. Wash gently and frequently with mild soap. Use care with cosmetics. And don't squeeze.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Chris Reed, 13, of Portland, Mich., for his question:

WHY IS LB. THE ABBREVIATION FOR POUND?

We abbreviate some words by shortening them. For example in. is written for the word inch. Some words are abbreviated by omission and so we write, simply a. for the word acre. Other words are abbreviated by contraction: hr. is used for hour.

There are some words where the abbreviated form is actually a substitution. The abbreviation lb. for the word pound is such a case. Lb. is the abbreviated form of the word libra. In Latin, libra means balance or weight, and in the ancient Roman language, it actually meant the pound measure. So it seems perfectly proper to substitute the abbreviation of the word libra for the word pound.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

1 Kitchen vessel

2 Dog group (abbr.)

3 Order

4 Fluid measure

5 Juice drink

6 Game fish

7 Trading station

8 Hail

9 Copy

10 Heater

11 Insect egg

12 Swamp

13 Shoshonean Indian

14 Liver fluid

15 Sinful

16 Pea's home

17 Court cry

18 Work cattle

19 Regan's father

20 Wharf

21 Government system

22 In the same place (abbr.)

23 Ages

24 Skewer

25 Grizzly

26 Espy

27 Sprouts

28 Mental component (pl.)

29 Vegetable

30 Public house

31 Bay bird

32 Math exercise

33 Beverages

34 Compass point

35 Tax agency (abbr.)

36 Noun suffix

37 Mother

38 Cougar

39 Greek letter (pl.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SKIT SKID PHI TACH ENDO LAB I T E R A T I O N A R I R E S E T C L E A N E D W O R K E R E P H O N O S T E W R O A R E D B L O O D Y A L L U D E B E N I G N M E E D O R E S D E N F E E L E D I T F E V R I E R O R A G E I R A S N U N O S E D F I N L O N E T I E D E N S E S S E H A Z Y

36 Command to a horse

37 Mao's creation

38 Stacked

39 Two times

40 Farber

41 Line delivered to the audience

42 Command to a horse

43 Varmint

44 Carl Sandburg creation

45 Quail

46 Genetic material

47 Historic period

48 Time zone (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LBPSQMAU SL YSIU XOUI ZBM NJU NQ DUNFU XSQO ZBMJ LUPY NIA ONCU LBWUQOSIT AUYSISQU QB AB. — CBI TBUQUO

Saturday's Cryptoquote: FAME IS TO FIND OUT HOW FAR EGO MANIA HAS GOTTEN YOU. — ANITA LOOS

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19

1 You're

2 Unexpected

3 Able

4 A

5 Dull

6 Romantic

7 To

8 Outlook

9 A

10 Nice

11 Win

12 Thrill

13 Don't

14 Day

15 Good

16 Go

17 May

18 Ahead

19 Good

20 For

21 Follow

22 Your

23 Shopping

24 You're

25 Luck

26 Member

27 Luck

28 Approaching

29 Confide

30 An

31 With

32 Could

33 Profit

34 Trip

35 Of

36 Favors

37 Crossroads

38 From

39 Your

40 Of

41 Through

42 Be

43 Money

44 Runs

45 May

46 Trouble

47 Is

48 Await

49 Opposite

50 Intuition

51 Plans

52 Sex

53 An

54 Good

55 Over

56 Mainly

57 In

58 Matters

59 Concerning

60 Business

61 Plays

62 Minor

63 Important

64 Leading

65 Come

66 Order

67 Especially

68 Point

69 Secrets

70 In

71 Your

72 Decision

73 For

74 Activities

75 You

76 With

77 Anyone

78 Way

79 Money

80 Matters

81 Role

82 Important

83 Today

84 People

85 Best

86 Distant

87 In

88 Matters

89 Evening

90 Results

6/27

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22

16-18-31-51

67-76-86-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

22-25-44-54

56-59-79-80

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

24-28-37-40

53-63-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

4-6-12-17

48-75-87-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

8-19-20-33


41-60-74

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

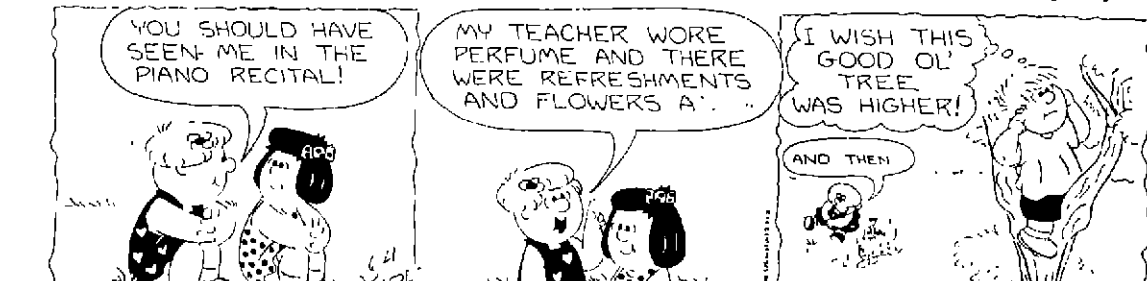
13-29-39-43

69-70-77

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd



FREDDY by Rupe



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



42 die in Tennessee jail blaze

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UPI)—Fire in a foam-padded cell pumped "killing gas" through the "fireproof" Maury County jail Sunday. Deputies rushing to free the prisoners collided with panicked visitors, losing the keys to the cellblock, and 42 persons died.

The fire, apparently set deliberately by an emotionally disturbed boy, came at the height of Sunday afternoon visiting hours. The jail's ventilating system pumped sooty black

smoke carrying some "toxic agent" throughout the jail.

It took deputies 12 minutes to find the keys in the binding smoke and the screams from the cellblock had faded away four minutes after the fire began.

Bill Walter, administrator of the Maury County Hospital, said 75 persons were brought in from the jail. Forty-two of them, including 34 prisoners and 8 visitors, were dead.

Five were treated and released, 12

were sent to hospitals in Nashville, 55 miles away, and 16 remained at Maury County, six of them in intensive care. Six of the injured were visitors and two were firemen.

Fire Chief Wayne Hickman said it was "apparently gases from the foam" killed the victims, most of them found piled in a corner of the dormitory-like "workhouse" cellblock.

Among those taken to Nashville was Andy Zimmer, a 16-year-old fugitive from a rehabilitation center in Dous-

man, Wis., in whose cell the fire apparently started. Officials at Vanderbilt Hospital said Zimmer was suffering from superficial burns more than 25 per cent of his body and smoke inhalation.

Deputy William Duke said the fire "started back there in his cell and apparently went into the ventilation system."

Duke said Jerry Dickey, jailer, grabbed the keys to the cellblock, called the workhouse, when they

heard screams. As he ran to the door to the visiting area, between the cellblock and the jailer's station, the door flew open and visitors came running out.

"EVERYBODY PANICKED," said Duke. "They just knocked the keys out of his hand."

"The smoke was so thick we couldn't find them. The smoke just got us and we couldn't look for the keys for more than 30 seconds."

It took 12 minutes to find them, he said, and by that time fire fighters had begun breaking through the outside wall of the cellblock. But Duke estimated the fatalities took place within four minutes of the outbreak of the fire.

When the two-inch-thick padding on Zimmer's 6-by-10-foot cell erupted "like wildfire," Duke said, the ventilation system began pumping the black smoke everywhere.

Firefighters mourn their 'most respected'

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

A loud and lively little league game was being played Saturday morning at Busse Avenue and School Street in Mount Prospect.

Across the street, not more than 50 yards away, the tearful mourners at St. Paul Lutheran Church waited solemnly to file past the open casket of Leonard A. Kaiser.

"It's almost appropriate," one of Kaiser's fellow Mount Prospect firefighters remarked about the youngsters playing ball. "He was very active with kids."

MOST OF THOSE young ball players probably never knew him. But it was as if the game had been dedicated to Kaiser—a final tribute to the man who during his 15 years of active service with the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. was one of the most respected men on the force.

Kaiser died on duty Thursday night after a heart attack during a routine drill at the Des Plaines drill tower, Thacker Street and Wolf Road. He had just turned 50 June 11.

The ceremony was simple yet dignified. Kaiser's coffin, draped with an American flag was placed on a yellow village fire truck at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. A purple and black mourning ribbon graced the pumper.

The engine, with its red lights flash-

ing cruised slowly down Northwest Highway on a symbolic trip past the fire station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., and then proceeded to the church. About 60 firefighters, both current and retired, friends, relatives and fire cadets met the cortege at the church.

KAISER FOUNDED the Mount Prospect Fire Cadet Program in 1973. It was the first of its kind in the United States and still is the only one in the Northwest suburbs. His comrades in the department, as well as the high school students he had trained to be firefighters grieved quietly over the loss of their friend and teacher.

The man, all in uniform, were led into the sanctuary by Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz. Firefighters from neighboring communities including Wheeling, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge and Des Plaines were there, paying final respects to Kaiser and comforting his family.

The game across the street ended, the field was deserted and the organ music began. Eulogies were given by the Rev. E.A. Zeile, of St. Paul Lutheran, and the Rev. James Prendergast, of St. Cecilia Parish. Rev. Prendergast is the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. chaplain.

"Here is a man we held in the highest regard," Rev. Prendergast said. "He was a wonderful community man who dedicated his life to saving the lives of others. Always willing to help in any way possible, he was a real

(Continued on Page 5)



A SEA OF FACES looks on during Sunday's final round of action of the Western Open in Oak Brook. Masters champion Tom Watson

won the open title by firing a 72-hole total of 283, five under par. It was Watson's sec-

ond Western Open crown in four years. Details in sports.

This morning in The Herald

Medical ads studied

High standards mean quality care, the American Medical Assn. contends. The Federal Trade Commission wonders if restrictions on entry to the medical professions keeps the cost of care artificially high. — Sec. 3, Page 1.

Helping others live

Betty Strickland, Buffalo Grove, is a woman who's addicted to helping others. As the head nurse at Lutheran General Hospital's Alcohol Treatment Center, her talents are put to use. — Sec. 2, Page 1

New show prospects

ABC is hitting the high seas in the fall with three new comedy shows dealing with action on the water. The Herald's TV writer, Diane Mermigas, reports from Los Angeles on the chances for survival that the new shows face. — Sec. 2, Page 4.

Where will they go?

More young people are preparing for jobs in the news business than will find them, but the youngsters who are studying journalism today are bright and talented, writes Charles Seib columnist for the Washington Post. — Page 10.

Index & weather on Page 2.

Half of U.S. wives abused: study

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 28 million American wives — more than half the nation's married women — are abused physically by their husbands, according to the author of a new wife beating study.

Richard C. Levy, author of "Wife Beating — The Silent Crisis," calls battered wives "the missing persons of official statistics" and says the government is just starting to show concern for the problem because there has been so little documentation on it.

Legislation to aid the victims of wife beating was introduced in Congress for the first time just last week.

LEVY SAID IN an interview that his estimate of 28 million abused American wives — meaning those who suffer an occasional slap as well as the victims of regular beatings — was based on nearly identical findings obtained by social scientists in seven separate surveys.

"We have discovered enough evidence to point out a wife-beating syndrome in America today," he said. "The experts tell us our estimates may even be too low."

In his book, Levy conceded that the term "abuse" is inexact.

"But when defined to include physical violence ranging from an occasional slap to a severe beating, the experts believe that more than half of all U.S. couples engage in it."

IN THE CATEGORY of extreme violence, he concluded from one scientific study that "there are at least 4.7 million badly battered wives in the United States today" — or 10 per cent of the estimated 47.5 married women.

"Most experts feel this is a conservative figure," he wrote.

Levy also said most of the 10 million domestic trouble calls received by police each year involve spouse abuse. He estimated battered women endure an average of five beatings for each one reported to the police.

He also estimated that as many as half the 1.6 million divorces obtained annually are motivated "at least partially" by wife beating.

HE SAID THERE is a "conspiracy of silence among men" that keeps these statistics from being published. He said his own book was accepted by a female publisher after being rejected by four male-dominated firms.

The legislation introduced in Congress last week is sponsored by Sens. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Reps. Lindy Boggs, D-La., and Newton Steers, R-Md.

It would provide for the gathering of more accurate data on wife beating and would authorize the spending of \$60 million over three years to help finance private groups that shelter or counsel battered wives.

There are now an estimated 29 such shelters nationwide. Though none exists in the Northwest suburbs, a shelter is operating in Elgin.

Common traits of wife beaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a list of five characteristics author Richard C. Levy describes as common among wife beaters.

- Such a man, Levy says, often:
- Was beaten as a child.
- Witnessed violence between his parents.
- Has a record of aggravated assault in bar room brawls.
- Got married because his girlfriend was pregnant.
- Consumes large quantities of liquor.

Baldino urged to stop RTA tax

SPRINGFIELD — A growing group of suburban Republican lawmakers began a campaign during the weekend to persuade Regional Transportation Authority board member D. Daniel Baldino to drop his support for a new 5 per cent gas tax.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she had been receiving calls both here and at the district office protesting a report that Baldino of Evanston would join Chicago RTA board members to support passage of the controversial tax.

"I tried to call him and will probably send him a telegram trying to persuade him to reconsider his position," she said.

Mrs. Macdonald conferred with other GOP legislators during the weekend to determine how widespread citizen protest was about Baldino's announcement Friday.

Several other lawmakers, including State Rep. Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, and State Rep. Roger Keats, R-Winnetka indicated they would join Mrs. Macdonald in her message to Baldino.

THE LEGISLATURE stands helpless at the moment in heading off the gas tax proposal, if Baldino decides to vote for the proposal.

An 11th hour attempt to enact legislation in the Illinois Senate to

allow the RTA to approve a differential gas tax was blocked by State Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

The GOP-backed effort, headed by State Sen. Jack Schaffer, R-Crystal Lake, was ditched after reports of Baldino's announcement reached the state capital.

Hynes said that private talks about methods to solve the latest RTA funding crisis were under way, but he said the technique being used by the Republicans was inappropriate.

THE RTA WILL BE forced to adopt an "austerity" budget if it fails to approve the five per cent gas tax. The reduced budget would mean about a 11 per cent service cutback and could force the RTA to drop plans to start four new bus routes in the Northwest suburbs.

Macdonald said she hopes suburban residents who are concerned about Baldino's plan will contact him before the RTA board meets Tuesday to vote on the budget.

"That would be in the best interest of the suburbs and the collar counties. We are already paying high gas prices. This will increase the cost and not provide money for mass transportation in the suburbs," she said.

Village to consider new water rate structure

New water and sewer rates, which would increase the average quarterly bill in Mount Prospect by more than 30 per cent. are being considered by the village board.

A study of the village water system, including the recommended rate increase was released last week by James Muldowney, president of Fletcher Engineering Co., Des Plaines. A special board meeting and public hearing on the proposed rate schedule will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Under the proposed rate schedule, residents now paying \$27.30 for 22,000 gallons of water per quarter, would pay \$35. The flat rate of \$35 for a minimum of 22,000 gallons of water, includes charges for sewer service.

THE CURRENT quarterly water rate in Mount Prospect is \$9 for the first 10,000 gallons used. Residents are charged an additional 90 cents per 1,000 gallons used in excess of the minimum. The quarterly charge for sewer service is \$7.50.

Village officials say the proposed schedule encourages water conservation by establishing a minimum usage (22,000 gallons) that is 5,000 gallons less than the current average

of 27,000 gallons per quarter. The study recommends escalated rate for water used above the required minimum. The rate for the first 1,000 gallons used above 22,000 is \$1.35 and increases by 10 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons used.

Richard L. Jesse, village finance director, said the average Mount Prospect household currently uses 27,000 gallons of water per quarter. The average quarterly water and sewer bill then would jump from \$31.80 to \$42.75 if the proposed rates are approved.

THE RATE STUDY was commissioned by the former village board after several condominium apartment owners complained the old rates based on "the more you use the more you pay" theory were inequitable. Meters installed at condominium apartment complexes are used collectively by several residents and owners said they were being charged the highest rates, sometimes as much as 60 per cent more than the average homeowner.

As a result, the sliding rate schedule last May was repealed and the village began charging the 90 cents per 1,000 rate. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the village has lost about \$140,000 since the sliding rate was rescinded.

Ease in zoning to get hearing

A revised Prospect Heights zoning code, which represents a significant easing of controversial restrictions in some areas, will be presented to the public in a special hearing Wednesday.

The code relaxes previously proposed restrictions on the parking of recreational vehicles and trucks in residential neighborhoods. It also eliminates proposals to limit the number of pets kept in a household and the height of hedges and bushes. However, the code maintains most of its restrictions on the operation of home businesses.

These and other changes in the proposed zoning code will be reviewed by the public at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gary Morava Recreation Center 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

THE ORIGINAL proposed code sparked a turnout of more than 300 persons at a March public hearing, most calling for less stringent regulations on parking and home businesses.

"This is by and large the essence of what we heard at the public hearings," zoning commission chairman Fred Darmstadt said of the revisions. The zoning commission wrote the

code. Commissioners have been working on the revisions for the past two months.

Revisions as outlined by Darmstadt provide:

- Home businesses can occupy up to one-fourth of the floor space of a home and up to one-fourth of a garage. No accessory buildings can be used.

- Any materials used in a home business must be deliverable by mail, parcel post or vehicles under 8,000 pounds gross weight.

- No more than two recreational vehicles or trucks up to 10,000 pounds gross weight can be parked in the driveway, the sideyard and the backyard without screening. Trucks with "B" licenses fall into this category.

- One recreational vehicle or truck from 10,000-12,000 pounds gross weight can be parked in the driveway, the buildable sideyard and the backyard. Trucks with "C" license fall into this category. The average recreational vehicle falls between 9,000-11,000 pounds gross weight.

- Recreational vehicles and trucks weighing more than 12,000 pounds vehicle gross weight cannot be parked regularly in residential areas.

- Hedges and landscaping can grow to natural height instead of just six feet, as stated in the original proposed code.

- A regulation restricting pets to three per household was eliminated.

Firefighters mourn Kaiser

(Continued from Page 1)

fireman in every sense of the word."

KAISER'S WIDOW, Marilyn, and their five children found it difficult not to weep. Their loss was tragic and unexpected.

"Len was probably the most respected man in the department," Palritz said. "He knew his job and he did it well. He was always willing to help a young guy, give him advice and share his experience and knowledge."

The coffin was carefully placed on the fire truck again, Kaiser's friends and family sadly bowing their heads as the engine drove away. He was taken back to the Arlington Heights funeral parlor where he will remain until the burial vault manufacturers strike is over. Kaiser will be buried at a private family service. Memorials may be made to the Mount Prospect Fireman's Pension Fund.

The fire cadet program will continue in Kaiser's memory. "It was typical of Lenny," Palritz said. "When he started out to do something the end result was excellence. He'll be missed."

THE HERALD

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42 die in Tennessee jail blaze

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UPI)—Fire in a foam-padded cell pumped "killing gas" through the "fireproof" Maury County jail Sunday. Deputies rushing to free the prisoners collided with panicked visitors, losing the keys to the cellblock, and 42 persons died.

The fire, apparently set deliberately by an emotionally disturbed boy, came at the height of Sunday afternoon visiting hours. The jail's ventilating system pumped sooty black

smoke carrying some "toxic agent" throughout the jail.

It took deputies 12 minutes to find the keys in the "blinding smoke and the screams from the cellblock had faded away four minutes after the fire began.

Bill Walter, administrator of the Maury County Hospital, said 75 persons were brought in from the jail. Forty-two of them, including 34 prisoners and 8 visitors, were dead.

Five were treated and released, 12

were sent to hospitals in Nashville, 55 miles away, and 16 remained at Maury County, six of them in intensive care. Six of the injured were visitors and two were firemen.

Fire Chief Wayne Hickman said it was "apparently gases from the foam" killed the victims, most of them found piled in a corner of the dormitory-like "workhouse" cellblock.

Among those taken to Nashville was Andy Zimmer, a 16-year-old fugitive from a rehabilitation center in Dous-

man, Wis., in whose cell the fire apparently started. Officials at Vanderbilt Hospital said Zimmer was suffering from superficial burns more than 25 per cent of his body and smoke inhalation.

Deputy William Duke said the fire "started back there in his cell and apparently went into the ventilation system."

Duke said Jerry Dickey, jailer, grabbed the keys to the cellblock, called the workhouse, when they

heard screams. As he ran to the door to the visiting area, between the cellblock and the jailer's station, the door flew open and visitors came running out.

"EVERYBODY PANICKED," said Duke. "They just knocked the keys out of his hand."

"The smoke was so thick we couldn't find them. The smoke just got us and we couldn't look for the keys for more than 30 seconds."

It took 12 minutes to find them, he said, and by that time fire fighters had begun breaking through the outside wall of the cellblock. But Duke estimated the fatalities took place within four minutes of the outbreak of the fire.

When the two-inch-thick padding on Zimmer's 6-by-10-foot cell erupted "like wildfire," Duke said, the ventilation system began pumping the black smoke everywhere.

Residents won't be sorry to see homes torn down

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Twenty-seven years ago William Grismer built 10 homes on a piece of farmland at Golf and Algonquin roads.

Sometime in the next year those homes, including the one where Grismer lives with his wife, will be condemned and torn down. And the Grismers are delighted about it.

"Oh, when the time comes, I'm sure we'll get a lump in our throats," Ruth Grismer said. "But we're really very happy about it."

ALTHOUGH IT HAS been home for 27 years, the nine-acre subdivision is not what it was when the Grismers moved in. Instead of being surrounded by cows, deer and forest preserve, the Grismers now hear the sounds of heavy traffic from Golf Road and low flying jets overhead.

Their windows take in the bright lights of the Treasury department store across the street and the neon sign of the K-Mart at the intersection. Construction work blankets their house with dust. Garbage has been dumped near by. The Grismers and their neighbors live in a residential island amid a sea of commercial development.

But soon that island will be removed and replaced with three 12-story office towers. All 10 homeowners have sold their land and asked the

city to rezone it for commercial use.

"It's been a long story and it's finally coming to an end," Mrs. Grismer said. "I, for one, am very glad and so is my husband."

THE GRISMERs HAVE tried several times to sell their property but the City of Rolling Meadows stood in their way. Three restaurants have made offers to the Grismers and some of their neighbors. They were eager to sell. But officials refused to zone the land for commercial use because they did not want the nine acres to be developed in bits and pieces.

"They wanted some kind of planned development," Mrs. Grismer said. "And now they've got it. I've seen the plans and it's going to be beautiful. It should be a real asset to Rolling Meadows."

The Grismers will not be around to see the demolition of their home. As soon as they get the money from the sale — they hope by Oct. 1 — they plan to hit the road.

"We have a trailer and we're just going to be gypsies for awhile," Mrs. Grismer said. At the end of their travels they plan to settle on their 1,000-acre farm in Marengo, where "progress" has not yet set in.

THOUGH HIS WIFE will get a lump in her throat, Grismer, a builder, says he is not sorry to leave Rolling Meadows. "I've seen so many houses built and torn down, I don't think I'll get sentimental about it," he said. He also said his frequent battles with the city will eliminate any nostalgia he may feel for the place.

He was reluctant to talk about those

(Continued on Page 5)



A SEA OF FACES looks on during Sunday's final round of action of the Western Open in Oak Brook. Masters champion Tom Watson

won the open title by firing a 72-hole total of 283, five under par. It was Watson's sec-

ond Western Open crown in four years. Details in sports.

This morning in The Herald

Medical ads studied

High standards mean quality care, the American Medical Assn. contends. The Federal Trade Commission wonders if restrictions on entry to the medical professions keeps the cost of care artificially high. — Sec. 3, Page 1.

Helping others live

Betty Strickland, Buffalo Grove, is a woman who's addicted to helping others. As the head nurse at Lutheran General Hospital's Alcohol Treatment Center, her talents are put to use. — Sec. 2, Page 1.

New show prospects

ABC is hitting the high seas in the fall with three new comedy shows dealing with action on the water. The Herald's TV writer, Diane Mermigas, reports from Los Angeles on the chances for survival that the new shows face. — Sec. 2, Page 4.

Where will they go?

More young people are preparing for jobs in the news business than will find them, but the youngsters who are studying journalism today are bright and talented, writes Charles Seib columnist for the Washington Post. — Page 10.

Index & weather on Page 2.

Half of U.S. wives abused: study

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 28 million American wives — more than half the nation's married women — are abused physically by their husbands, according to the author of a new wife beating study.

Richard C. Levy, author of "Wife Beating — The Silent Crisis," calls battered wives "the missing persons of official statistics" and says the government is just starting to show concern for the problem because there has been so little documentation on it.

Legislation to aid the victims of wife beating was introduced in Congress for the first time just last week.

LEVY SAID IN an interview that his estimate of 28 million abused American wives — meaning those who suffer an occasional slap as well as the victims of regular beatings — was based on nearly identical findings obtained by social scientists in seven separate surveys.

"We have discovered enough evidence to point out a wife-beating syndrome in America today," he said. "The experts tell us our estimates may even be too low."

In his book, Levy conceded that the term "abuse" is inexact.

"But when defined to include physical violence ranging from an occasional slap to a severe beating, the experts believe that more than half of all U.S. couples engage in it."

IN THE CATEGORY of extreme violence, he concluded from one scientific study that "there are at least 4.7 million badly battered wives in the United States today" — or 10 per cent of the estimated 47.5 married women.

"Most experts feel this is a conservative figure," he wrote.

Levy also said most of the 10 million domestic trouble calls received by police each year involve spouse abuse. He estimated battered women endure an average of five beatings for each one reported to the police.

He also estimated that as many as half the 1.6 million divorces obtained annually are motivated "at least partially" by wife beating.

HE SAID THERE is a "conspiracy of silence among men" that keeps these statistics from being published. He said his own book was accepted by a female publisher after being rejected by four male-dominated firms.

The legislation introduced in Congress last week is sponsored by Sens. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Reps. Lindy Boggs, D-La., and Newton Steers, R-Md.

It would provide for the gathering of more accurate data on wife beating and would authorize the spending of \$60 million over three years to help finance private groups that shelter or counsel battered wives.

There are now an estimated 29 such shelters nationwide. Though none exists in the Northwest suburbs, a shelter is operating in Elgin.

Common traits of wife beaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a list of five characteristics author Richard C. Levy describes as common among wife beaters.

Such a man, Levy says, often:

- Was beaten as a child.

- Witnessed violence between his parents.

- Has a record of aggravated assault in bar room brawls.

- Got married because his girlfriend was pregnant.

- Consumes large quantities of liquor.

Baldino urged to stop RTA tax

SPRINGFIELD — A growing group of suburban Republican lawmakers began a campaign during the weekend to persuade Regional Transportation Authority board member D. Daniel Baldino to drop his support for a new 5 per cent gas tax.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she had been receiving calls both here and at the district office protesting a report that Baldino of Evanston would join Chicago RTA board members to support passage of the controversial tax.

"I tried to call him and will probably send him a telegram trying to persuade him to reconsider his position," she said.

Mrs. Macdonald conferred with other GOP legislators during the weekend to determine how widespread citizen protest was about Baldino's announcement Friday.

Several other lawmakers, including State Rep. Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, and State Rep. Roger Keats, R-Winnetka indicated they would join Mrs. Macdonald in her message to Baldino.

THE LEGISLATURE stands helpless at the moment in heading off the gas tax proposal, if Baldino decides to vote for the proposal.

An 11th hour attempt to enact legislation in the Illinois Senate to

allow the RTA to approve a differential gas tax was blocked by State Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

The GOP-backed effort, headed by State Sen. Jack Schaffer, R-Crystal Lake, was ditched after reports of Baldino's announcement reached the state capital.

Hynes said that private talks about methods to solve the latest RTA funding crisis were under way, but he said the technique being used by the Republicans was inappropriate.

THE RTA WILL BE forced to adopt an "austerity" budget if it fails to approve the five per cent gas tax. The reduced budget would mean about a 11 per cent service cutback and could force the RTA to drop plans to start four new bus routes in the Northwest suburbs.

Macdonald said she hopes suburban residents who are concerned about Baldino's plan will contact him before the RTA board meets Tuesday to vote on the budget.

"That would be in the best interest of the suburbs and the collar counties. We are already paying high gas prices. This will increase the cost and not provide money for mass transportation in the suburbs," she said.



WILLIAM GRISMER built 10 homes on some farm land on Golf and Algonquin roads 27 years ago. Those homes, including one where Grismer and his wife, Ruth, live now face the wrecker's ball. And

the Grismers say they are delighted about it because the area, once surrounded by cows, deer and forest preserve, is now in the midst of shopping centers and heavy traffic.

High-rises to replace homes, residents happy

(Continued from Page 1)
battles because the city has not yet given final approval of the zoning change. "I don't want to do anything to jeopardize that," he said.
But the Grismers did recall last fall when the city told them they could not sell pumpkins in front of their home. They would bring pumpkins from their farm for 18 years before the city annexed their property. Last year of-

ficials told them if they let the Grismers sell pumpkins, they would have to let everyone else sell them.

"Now where would everyone else in Rolling Meadows get pumpkins?" Mrs. Grismer asked.

Grismer maintained he had a legal right to sell them because he had been doing so legally when his property was in the county. But the city held its ground and told them to remove

the pumpkins in five days. The Grismers also held their ground. They worked feverishly in the rain and cold and sold most of the pumpkins in five days.

GRISMER ALSO TALKED of unsuccessful attempts to do something about the garbage left by builders. The situation prompted him four years ago to call the area a "first class city dump."

But Grismer did get relief from Housing Inspector Lewis Blue. "He said he'd do something about it and a few days later he was out here with a bulldozer," Grismer said. "He was the only one over there who cared about us."

Nobody cared when the Treasury built a neon sign across the street from the Grismer's house.

"They were going to put it on Algonquin, but all the people in Surrey Ridge (in Arlington Heights) raised a ruckus so they moved it over here," Grismer said.

But their squabbles with the city will be over July 6 when the plan commission is expected to give final approval of the zoning change and office construction.

"There's no reason why it shouldn't go smoothly," Mrs. Grismer said of the hearing. "It had to come sooner or later."

Traffic seen as problem in drive-in bank proposal

A Rolling Meadows bank that wants to open a drive-in facility in Arlington Heights could run into opposition from some village officials who say the site may already be too congested with traffic.

Officers of the Suburban Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchhoff Rd., will ask Arlington Heights to rezone a nearly one acre site at Euclid and Kennicott avenues for a one-story, four-lane drive-in bank.

The site, in the area of the Arling-

ton Heights post office and a car wash and near Arlington Park Race Track, already is heavily traveled, said Plan Commissioner Kathryn Graham, who has seen the plan for the bank.

"I DON'T THINK it will benefit the village," Mrs. Graham said. "Euclid is almost impossible with the race-track and post office traffic now. Besides, Arlington Heights is becoming all banks and no business and banks don't bring us any sales tax."

The rezoning hearing before the plan commission has not yet been scheduled, but Chairman Leo Mueller said it could take place in August.

"There have been some observations that the location would be complicated by postal and racetrack traffic," Mueller said.

Village Planner Joseph Kesler agreed. "It's just not the best location traffic-wise. We're not against a bank, just the location."

BANK PRES. Alvin Carlson said the site was selected because it is in a heavily populated area and that it will not generate additional traffic.

"We did a traffic engineering study and found that we're not going to be adding that much traffic to the area," he said. "During the peak hours when traffic might be a problem the people using the facility would be going that way anyway."

"And there is no bank in that section of town now," Carlson added. "People have to go up to Palatine Road or through downtown to get to a bank. This would be convenient for them."

Carlson said the bank would have a 5,000-square-foot lobby, a vault and all the facilities of a full-service bank except safety deposit boxes and a loan department.

"If everything goes as we would want it the bank could be ready for operation by this winter," he said.

Two men shot at birthday party

A 34-year-old Palatine man has been arrested for shooting two men, one of whom was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party where the shooting occurred.

Ravael Venegas, 1435 N. Hicks Rd., was taken into custody by Wheeling police Saturday night after he allegedly shot Juan Dorado, 25, of 178 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling, in the hand. The bullet passed through Dorado and struck Jesus Lemos, 25, of 4874 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows in the thigh.

The men were attending a birthday party for Dorado at his home when the shooting occurred about 9 p.m.

Patrolman Michael Staufenbiel said Venegas is charged with two counts of aggravated battery.

Lemos was in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights Sunday. Dorado was treated and released.

Venegas was freed after posting \$15,000 bond Sunday morning. He is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Confined to wheelchair for 24 years

Coach dreams of sports center for paraplegics

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Bruce Karr still has some dreams. They are much different, of course, than the one he had as a youngster growing up in Elmhurst.

Back then, he was active in high school sports, and he thought that maybe, given the right breaks, he could make it in professional tennis. It was a dream made more of desire than of logic.

"I suppose," Karr concedes, "any high school jock has got those kinds of aspirations if he's any good at all."

THE DREAM DIED at the beginning of the football practice season before his senior year at York High School. It was in 1953, one year before Dr. Jonas Salk was to discover his vaccine, that Karr was stricken with polio.

That's one of those things that philosophically you have to accept," he observes. "I'm not resentful, not bitter over what might have been."

For 24 years, Karr has been confined to a wheelchair. It is the only confinement he has recognized.

He is 41 now. He lives in Schaumburg, and for the past five years, he has operated a furniture distribution business in Streamwood.

HIS OFFICE IS cluttered with trophies and medals and pictures, and hanging from the west wall is a huge photo of Israeli military leader Moshe Dayan presenting him with a silver medal and a trophy at the 1968 Paralympic games in Tel Aviv.

On the east side of the building is a long, narrow storeroom. Karr also uses it as an archery range to practice his latest sport.

It is not the only one, however. There's basketball, swimming, shot put, discus, javelin and table tennis besides.

It started at the University of Illinois after high school.

"I got down there," he recalls, "and they had (wheelchair athletic) programs I had never heard of before."

BUT AFTER GRADUATION, he moved back to the Chicago area and found that there was no where that a handicapped person could continue in competitive sports. He and other Illinois graduates got together to form the Chicago Sidewinders, a wheelchair athletic club that is most well-known for its continual national prominence.

He is a coach and sometime player with the basketball squad now, and athletics has sent him to the Paralympic or Wheelchair Olympic games in Rome in 1960, Tokyo in 1964, Tel Aviv in 1968 and Heidelberg, Germany in 1972.

Last year, he did not make the U.S. squad, but he was invited by a Canadian television network to come up to Toronto anyway to do the color commentary on the games.

He has been All-American in various sports countless times, and athletics has enabled him to travel all over the world in national and international competitions.

JUST LAST WEEKEND, he competed in San Jose, Calif., in the 21st National Wheelchair Games in archery. It is a sport he picked up just a few years ago.

"I wanted to stay involved, and all these young kids were getting away from me," Karr says. "It is a sport that is suited to me, I think, because it's a very psychological thing."

These are all experiences that some men only dream about. And Karr says "it has just been dynamite." But he is not satisfied.

He has other dreams.

HE DREAMS OF A SPORTS center for the disabled. It is not a center where the handicapped come together to play cards or talk, but a building with a gym and a track and a pool.

It is a place where paraplegics can concentrate on competitive athletics. There are sports that almost any disabled person can play, he says, if they can find the place to play it.

But that is the problem. The Sidewinders play their basketball games at school gyms throughout the Chicago area. For cross country, table tennis, the other sports, the players, Karr says, are generally on their own to find a place to practice.

He would like to solicit businesses for donations. He would like to try to get someone to donate a piece of ground. He plans to do it, the question is when he'll get the time.

"It is something I will try to do sometime," Karr says, "as soon as I get this business straightened out."

AND KARR DREAMS of competitive sports for young paraplegics.

"In my mind," he says, "that is something that is missing in the life of those who were disabled since they were young. Any sport is a great emotional and psychological outlet."

There are problems with that dream.

The general public, Karr says, believes there is little someone in a wheelchair can do. In many cases, those sitting in the wheelchair suffer the same misconception.

"People, they really don't quite understand," Karr says, "that these wheelchair athletes can do some super things."

AND THE PEOPLE who do not understand the most, he says, at times are parents of disabled children. Often, he says, they tend to be over-protective.

"That's going to be the biggest hang up," Karr reasons. "Parents don't want their poor little disabled kids doing anything physical."

But he says he is hoping he can teach archery for a competitive Little League-style program under the aus-



SINCE 1953, polio has confined Bruce Karr of Schaumburg to a wheelchair, but the disease has not kept him from participating in archery, basketball, swimming and table tennis.

pices of the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. From there, Karr adds, competitive programs could grow.

And that competition, he thinks, is the key. Initially, when he was struck with polio, Karr concedes, he felt sorry for himself. But at college, he saw that he was still a person.

"I think sports had a lot to do with it," he says. "I guess you just can't sit and damn your fate forever."

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42 die in Tennessee jail blaze

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heard screams. As he ran to the door to the visiting area, between the cellblock and the jailer's station, the door flew open and visitors came running out.

"EVERYBODY PANICKED," said Duke. "They just knocked the keys out of his hand."

"The smoke was so thick we couldn't find them. The smoke just got us and we couldn't look for the keys for more than 30 seconds."

It took 12 minutes to find them, he said, and by that time fire fighters had begun breaking through the outside wall of the cellblock. But Duke estimated the fatalities took place within four minutes of the outbreak of the fire.

When the two-inch-thick padding on Zimmer's 6-by-10-foot cell erupted "like wildfire," Duke said, the ventilation system began pumping the black smoke everywhere.

Cost no barrier as city dwellers seek quiet suburb

by LUISA GINETTI

When Marion McNeely and her family moved from their South Side Chicago bungalow to a new and expensive home in the Whytecliff subdivision, people said they would miss the "hubbub" of city life.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

"We live living in Palatine," Mrs. McNeely said. "We came from a big city with a lot of traffic and hubbub and people said we would miss it but we haven't. We love everyday we've lived here. Palatine is exactly the little village we wanted."

THE MCNEELEYs are characteristic of the many middle-class families who are moving to the village's newest and fastest growing area of development, southwest Palatine.

Two new subdivisions, Plum Grove Hills and Hillside Green, are under construction joining three new yet already established subdivisions, Whytecliff, Willow Walk and Hunting Ridge.

Despite prices ranging from \$95,000 and up, home sales in each of the subdivisions are phenomenal, developers say.

"It seemed like a lot more than what we were paying but it was a larger lot and a larger home," said Mrs. McNeely, whose husband is a Chicago banker. "We're very satisfied

with what we paid for what we got."

Money apparently is no obstacle for homebuyers moving to the new subdivisions. Most of the new home purchasers in the area are families who already have owned a home. Many are salesmen, accountants and tradesmen, according to sales representatives at the new developments.

Stephen C. Rice, vice president of Arthur Greene Construction Co., builders of Plum Grove Hills, said buyers are young, successful and willing to pay for what they want.

"THE AGE GROUP for the most part is in their late 20s and early 30s," Rice said. "They have all owned homes before and because of inflation the price of their homes has doubled so they're able to afford to spend more for something bigger. Most of them are looking to upgrade what they have."

Jean Specht, sales coordinator at Hillside Green, said buyers looking for homes are willing to plunk down the asking price for homes without too much thought.

"The prices are pretty much the same all over and people are finding ways to come up with it," she said. "Five years ago most people couldn't touch a home for \$100,000 or think of it but now because of inflation, it's not out of line."

"People will find ways to do it," she added. "The wife will work and they'll watch their pennies."

WHY THE attraction to Palatine, which has experienced a 9 per cent population growth in three years? Builders say it is the village's proximity

(Continued on Page 5)



A SEA OF FACES looks on during Sunday's final round of action of the Western Open in Oak Brook. Masters champion Tom Watson

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Half of U.S. wives abused: study

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 28 million American wives — more than half the nation's married women — are abused physically by their husbands, according to the author of a new wife beating study.

Richard C. Levy, author of "Wife Beating — The Silent Crisis," calls battered wives "the missing persons of official statistics" and says the government is just starting to show concern for the problem because there has been so little documentation on it.

Legislation to aid the victims of wife beating was introduced in Congress for the first time just last week.

LEVY SAID IN an interview that his estimate of 28 million abused American wives — meaning those who suffer an occasional slap as well as the victims of regular beatings — was based on nearly identical findings obtained by social scientists in seven separate surveys.

"We have discovered enough evidence to point out a wife-beating syndrome in America today," he said. "The experts tell us our estimates may even be too low."

In his book, Levy conceded that the term "abuse" is inexact.

"But when defined to include physical violence ranging from an occasional slap to a severe beating, the experts believe that more than half of all U.S. couples engage in it."

IN THE CATEGORY of extreme violence, he concluded from one scientific study that "there are at least 4.7 million badly battered wives in the United States today" — or 10 per cent of the estimated 47.5 married women. "Most experts feel this is a conservative figure," he wrote.

Levy also said most of the 10 million domestic trouble calls received by police each year involve spouse abuse. He estimated battered women endure an average of five beatings for each one reported to the police.

He also estimated that as many as half the 1.6 million divorces obtained annually are motivated "at least partially" by wife beating.

HE SAID THERE is a "conspiracy of silence among men" that keeps these statistics from being published. He said his own book was accepted by a female publisher after being rejected by four male-dominated firms.

The legislation introduced in Congress last week is sponsored by Sens. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Reps. Lindy Boggs, D-La., and Newton Steers, R-Md.

It would provide for the gathering of more accurate data on wife beating and would authorize the spending of \$60 million over three years to help finance private groups that shelter or counsel battered wives.

There are now an estimated 29 such shelters nationwide. Though none exists in the Northwest suburbs, a shelter is operating in Elgin.

Common traits of wife beaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a list of five characteristics author Richard C. Levy describes as common among wife beaters.

Such a man, Levy says, often:

- Was beaten as a child.

- Witnessed violence between his parents.
- Has a record of aggravated assault in bar room brawls.
- Got married because his girlfriend was pregnant.
- Consumes large quantities of liquor.

Baldino urged to stop RTA tax

SPRINGFIELD — A growing group of suburban Republican lawmakers began a campaign during the weekend to persuade Regional Transportation Authority board member D. Daniel Baldino to drop his support for a new 5 per cent gas tax.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she had been receiving calls both here and at the district office protesting a report that Baldino of Evanston would join Chicago RTA board members to support passage of the controversial tax.

"I tried to call him and will probably send him a telegram trying to persuade him to reconsider his position," she said.

Mrs. Macdonald conferred with other GOP legislators during the weekend to determine how widespread citizen protest was about Baldino's announcement Friday.

Several other lawmakers, including State Rep. Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, and State Rep. Roger Keats, R-Winnetka indicated they would join Mrs. Macdonald in her message to Baldino.

THE LEGISLATURE stands helpless at the moment in heading off the gas tax proposal, if Baldino decides to vote for the proposal.

An 11th hour attempt to enact legislation in the Illinois Senate to

allow the RTA to approve a differential gas tax was blocked by State Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

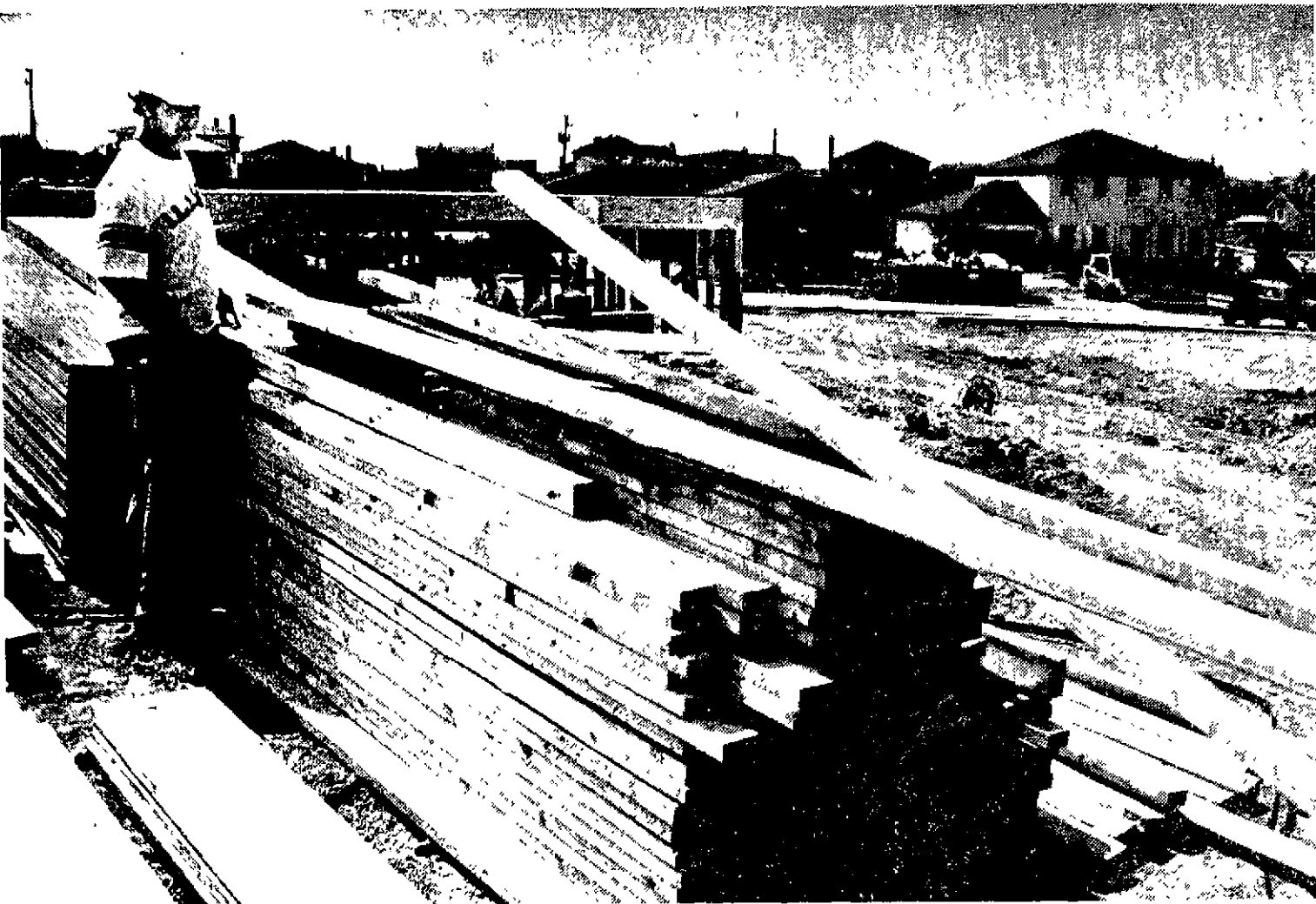
The GOP-backed effort, headed by State Sen. Jack Schaffer, R-Crystal Lake, was ditched after reports of Baldino's announcement reached the state capital.

Hynes said that private talks about methods to solve the latest RTA funding crisis were under way, but he said the technique being used by the Republicans was inappropriate.

THE RTA WILL BE forced to adopt an "austerity" budget if it fails to approve the five per cent gas tax. The reduced budget would mean about a 11 per cent service cutback and could force the RTA to drop plans to start four new bus routes in the Northwest suburbs.

Macdonald said she hopes suburban residents who are concerned about Baldino's plan will contact him before the RTA board meets Tuesday to vote on the budget.

"That would be in the best interest of the suburbs and the collar counties. We are already paying high gas prices. This will increase the cost and not provide money for mass transportation in the suburbs," she said.



BRICKS AND WOOD are a common site on the newly-excavated land of southwest Palatine where single-family homes are sprouting like wildfire. Sales are excellent in each of five new subdivisions where prices are \$95,000 and up.

Residents pay price for quiet place

(Continued from Page 1)

ity to O'Hare Airport, the quality of schools including Harper College, the Chicago and North Western Ry. and parks.

"Palatine is a hot area," Rice said. "Most of our people come from within a five-to 10-mile radius and many are current residents buying for a second time in Palatine."

Mrs. Specht said buyers also are looking for a quiet area to live.

"It's not as hectic in Palatine as in Schaumburg or Hoffman Estates and there have been people who come to me and say they are looking here for that reason," she said.

Selling in each of the new subdivisions in the area is continuing at a rapid pace. Sales were so good at Hillside Green, a 23-unit development, and Plum Grove Hills, a 179-unit project, that model homes were not even needed for promoting the project.

"WE CUT OFF sales two weeks after we began selling in our second unit because we just couldn't keep up with it," Rice said. "We got to the point where we were so far off the delivery date that we couldn't give a fair appraisal of the price."

Plum Grove Hills will be built in three stages with work just beginning on Unit 2, Rice said. The entire development will be completed in about two years, about one year ahead of schedule.

Hillside Green is near completion with total occupancy expected by the end of the year.

Hunting Ridge, Whytecliff and Willow Walk are each well established with homeowner associations already active in the community. Construction in these subdivisions, however, is still underway but officials said all homes have been sold.

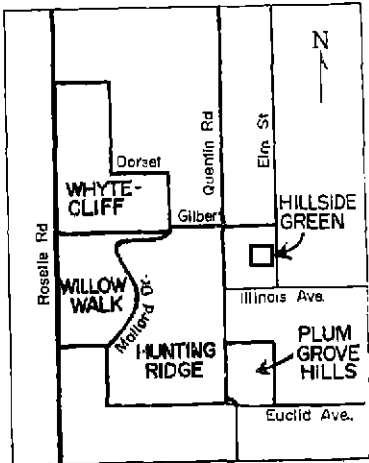
VILLAGE OFFICIALS couldn't be

happier with the turn of events which has led to the sudden building boom.

With more people coming to Palatine, "you create more reason for business to come to the area," Village Pres. Robert J. Guss said. "It will mean a lot to the village to broaden the tax base and increase the village's bonding power."

Guss said the effect of a growing population has already been reflected in increased sales tax to the village. Larger industrial developments, such as the Square D Inc. international headquarters planned for Roselle Road and Euclid Avenue, also show Palatine's attraction for commercial as well as residential development.

"Broadening the tax base has a ripple effect of causing less drain on each individual homeowner as the village plans for capital improvement programs," Guss added.



NEW SINGLE FAMILY subdivisions are springing up rapidly in southwest Palatine and the market appears ready to handle it.

Township to decide federal funds

Federal revenue-sharing funds totaling \$33,725 are expected to be allocated tonight by the Palatine Township Board.

The board tentatively decided two weeks ago which agencies would get allotments from the funds the township board will receive before October. In October the township will receive an undetermined amount of additional funds from the federal government.

At that time the board will grant allocations and reconsider requests it does not fund at its meeting at 8 p.m.

today at Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

THE ROAD & bridge district will get the biggest share of revenue sharing money, \$30,000 for road resurfacing and improvements. After receiving a report from Highway Comr. Robert Bergman last week, the board affirmed it would allocate the money because the work must be done this summer.

The board tentatively has agreed to transfer another \$20,000 to the road and bridge district when the township

receives additional money in October.

The senior center will receive a \$12,000 three-month allocation to keep it going until October. The allocation is based on a fourth of its annual budget request of \$51,776.

The Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township will get \$2,700 for the month of September. The day care center needs only a one-month allocation because it has enough money to carry it through the rest of the July-to-October allocation period.

The infant-care portion of the day-care center will receive \$1,100. SHELTER INC., will get a three-month allocation of \$1,500. The Northwest Opportunity Center will receive \$2,700 for the three-month period, while Headstart will be given \$3,600 for the period.

A request by the Palatine Public Library District for \$27,000 and a request by the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. have been given lowest priority by the township board.

All agencies that have requested

revenue-sharing money this year are expected to be represented at tonight's meeting.

Trustees to consider night racing resolution

A resolution opposing night racing at Arlington Park Race Track will be considered tonight by the Palatine

Village Board.

Village Pres. Robert J. Guss said he asked that the resolution be drafted for discussion by the board. Guss said the village would suffer an increase in traffic especially from Wisconsin travelers coming to the track, if night racing is allowed.

"It's been stated that 18 per cent of the traffic to the track comes from Wisconsin and all that traffic would come right through Palatine," Guss said.

Arlington Park is making a bid for 78 racing dates from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded to Washington Park Race Track, which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5.

Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, which owns both tracks, had asked the Illinois Racing Board to transfer Washington Park's night harness racing schedule to Arlington Park. The board instead has decided to allow all Illinois tracks to apply for the dates and will make its decision Aug. 1.

Guss said village officials also are concerned about the noise which would be generated from the track as well as the lights to be used.

The village board will meet at 9 p.m. at the Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road.

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Got a question? Get an answer.
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'Coach' dreams of sports center for paraplegics

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Bruce Karr still has some dreams. They are much different, of course, than the one he had as a youngster growing up in Elmhurst.

Back then, he was active in high school sports, and he thought that maybe, given the right breaks, he could make it in professional tennis. It was a dream made more of desire than of logic.

"I suppose," Karr concedes, "any high school jock has got those kinds of aspirations if he's any good at all."

THE DREAM DIED at the beginning of the football practice season before his senior year at York High School. It was in 1953, one year before Dr. Jonas Salk was to discover his vaccine, that Karr was stricken with polio.

That's one of those things that philosophically you have to accept," he observes. "I'm not resentful, not bitter over what might have been."

For 24 years, Karr has been confined to a wheelchair. It is the only confinement he has recognized.

He is 41 now. He lives in Schaumburg, and for the past five years, he has operated a furniture distribution business in Streamwood.

HIS OFFICE IS cluttered with trophies and medals and pictures, and hanging from the west wall is a huge photo of Israeli military leader Moshe Dayan presenting him with a silver medal and a trophy at the 1968 Paralympic games in Tel Aviv.

On the east side of the building is a long, narrow storeroom. Karr also uses it as an archery range to practice his latest sport.

It is not the only one, however. There's basketball, swimming, shot put, discus, javelin and table tennis besides.

It started at the University of Illinois after high school.

"I got down there," he recalls, "and they had (wheelchair athletic) programs I had never heard of before."

BUT AFTER GRADUATION, he moved back to the Chicago area and found that there was no where that a handicapped person could continue in competitive sports. He and other Illinois graduates got together to form the Chicago Sidewinders, a wheelchair athletic club that is most well-known for its continual national prominence.

He is a coach and sometime player with the basketball squad now, and athletics has sent him to the Paralympic or Wheelchair Olympic games in Rome in 1960, Tokyo in 1964, Tel Aviv in 1968 and Heidelberg, Germany in 1972.

Last year, he did not make the U.S. squad, but he was invited by a Canadian television network to come up to

Toronto anyway to do the color commentary on the games.

He has been All-American in various sports countless times, and athletics has enabled him to travel all over the world in national and international competitions.

JUST LAST WEEKEND, he competed in San Jose, Calif., in the 21st National Wheelchair Games in archery. It is a sport he picked up just a few years ago.

"I wanted to stay involved, and all these young kids were getting away from me," Karr says. "It is a sport that is suited to me, I think, because it's a very psychological thing."

These are all experiences that some men only dream about. And Karr says "it has just been dynamite." But he is not satisfied.

He has other dreams.

HE DREAMS OF A SPORTS center for the disabled. It is not a center where the handicapped come together to play cards or talk, but a building with a gym and a track and a pool.

It is a place where paraplegics can concentrate on competitive athletics. There are sports that almost any disabled person can play, he says, if they can find the place to play it.

But that is the problem. The Sidewinders play their basketball games at school gyms throughout the Chicago area. For cross country, table tennis, the other sports, the players, Karr says, are generally on their own to find a place to practice.

He would like to solicit businesses for donations. He would like to try to get someone to donate a piece of ground. He plans to do it, the question is when he'll get the time.

"It is something I will try to do sometime," Karr says, "as soon as I get this business straightened out."

AND KARR DREAMS of competitive sports for young paraplegics.

"In my mind," he says, "that is something that is missing in the life of those who were disabled since they were young. Any sport is a great emotional and psychological outlet."

There are problems with that dream.

The general public, Karr says, believes there is little someone in a wheelchair can do. In many cases, those sitting in the wheelchair suffer the same misconception.

"People, they really don't quite understand," Karr says, "that these wheelchair athletes can do some super things."

AND THE PEOPLE who do not understand the most, he says, at times are parents of disabled children. Often, he says, they tend to be over-protective.

"That's going to be the biggest hang up," Karr reasons. "Parents don't want their poor little disabled kids doing anything physical."

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\$2 million hike in budget plan expected to pass

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday, is expected to adopt a budget of \$9.9 million, an increase of \$2 million or 20 per cent from last year.

Finance Director George Coney said the new budget will not require a tax increase. The village raised its tax rate by 66 per cent last year and expects to take in approximately \$1.7 million this year in property taxes, up \$1 million from 1976-77.

The tax rate is 77.76 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation—\$777.60 in taxes on a house assessed at \$10,000.

PAY RAISES for village employees and salaries for 24 new employees will account for about 6.5 per cent of the total budget, approximately \$643,000.

Biggest individual budget increases come in the police and fire departments.

The fire budget is \$2.1 million, an increase of nearly 50 per cent from last year's \$1.3 million. More than \$54,000 will pay for salaries for six new firemen at the Meacham Road Station west of Rte. 53, \$79,000 will go toward a new fire engine and \$15,000 for a new ambulance.

The police budget is \$1.7 million,

Chart on Page 5

with about \$68,000 of that paying for salaries for five new men to patrol in the area west of Ill. Rte. 53 and more than \$30,000 for eight new squad cars recently purchased from Schmerler Ford, Inc. of Elk Grove Village. Village Mgr. Charles Willis and Fire Chief John Henrici will also receive new cars.

The average salary hike for police and fire officers is eight per cent from last year.

THE VILLAGE will also provide \$6,000 in taxi-fare subsidies for senior citizens in 1977-78. Under the program, tentatively set for citizens 60 years and older, persons will pay a flat rate of 75 cents for a taxi ride anywhere in the village. The program is slated to start Aug. 1.

Currently, Elk Grove Township sponsors a busing program called The Green Bus that operates for citizens 55 years and older, but it runs only twice a week. The taxi service would be available anytime.

The board has proposed more than \$336,000 for repaving and repairing 36 streets. About \$35,000 will be spent for new streetlights.

Included in the maintenance program will be \$43,000 worth of sidewalk and curb replacement and snow and ice control.



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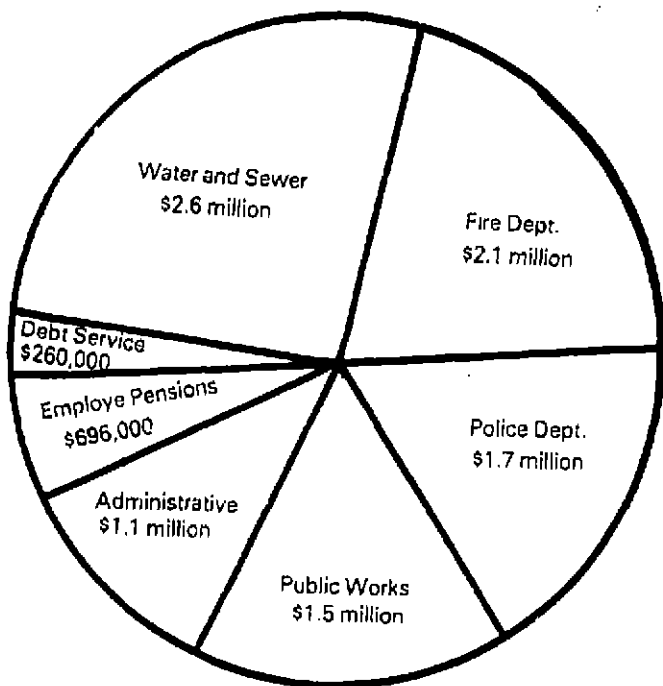
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE officials propose to spend about 26 cents of every dollar for water and sewer service next year, 21 cents for the fire department, 17 for police and 15 for public works.

BMX buffs take to hills with thrills on their minds

by JOHN N. FRANK

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42 die in Tennessee jail blaze

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UPI)—Fire in a foam-padded cell pumped "killing gas" through the fireproof Maury County jail Sunday. Deputies rushing to free the prisoners collided with panicked visitors, losing the keys to the cellblock, and 42 persons died.

The fire, apparently set deliberately by an emotionally disturbed boy, came at the height of Sunday afternoon visiting hours. The jail's ventilating system pumped sooty black

smoke carrying some "toxic agent" throughout the jail.

It took deputies 12 minutes to find the keys in the blinding smoke and the screams from the cellblock had faded away four minutes after the fire began.

Bill Walter, administrator of the Maury County Hospital, said 75 persons were brought in from the jail. Forty-two of them, including 34 prisoners and 8 visitors, were dead.

Five were treated and released, 12

were sent to hospitals in Nashville, 35 miles away, and 16 remained at Maury County, six of them in intensive care. Six of the injured were visitors and two were firemen.

Fire Chief Wayne Hickman said it was "apparently gases from the foam" killed the victims, most of them found piled in a corner of the dormitory-like "workhouse" cellblock.

Among those taken to Nashville was Andy Zimmer, a 16-year-old fugitive from a rehabilitation center in Dous-

man, Wis., in whose cell the fire apparently started. Officials at Vanderbilt Hospital said Zimmer was suffering from superficial burns more than 25 per cent of his body and smoke inhalation.

Deputy William Duke said the fire "started back there in his cell and apparently went into the ventilation system."

Duke said Jerry Dickey, jailer, grabbed the keys to the cellblock, called the workhouse, when they

heard screams. As he ran to the door to the visiting area, between the cellblock and the jailer's station, the door flew open and visitors came running out.

"EVERYBODY PANICKED," said Duke. "They just knocked the keys out of his hand."

"The smoke was so thick we couldn't find them. The smoke just got us and we couldn't look for the keys for more than 30 seconds."

It took 12 minutes to find them, he said, and by that time fire fighters had begun breaking through the outside wall of the cellblock. But Duke estimated the fatalities took place within four minutes of the outbreak of the fire.

When the two-inch-thick padding on Zimmer's 6-by-10-foot cell erupted "like wildfire," Duke said, the ventilation system began pumping the black smoke everywhere.

BMX buffs take to the hills in search of fun

by JOHN N. FRANK

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A SEA OF FACES looks on during Sunday's final round of action of the Western Open in Oak Brook. Masters champion Tom Watson

won the open title by firing a 72-hole total of 283, five under par. It was Watson's sec-

ond Western Open crown in four years. Details in sports.

This morning in The Herald

Medical ads studied

High standards mean quality care, the American Medical Assn. contends. The Federal Trade Commission wonders if restrictions on entry to the medical professions keeps the cost of care artificially high. — Sec. 3, Page 1

Helping others live

Betty Strickland, Buffalo Grove, is a woman who's addicted to helping others. As the head nurse at Lutheran General Hospital's Alcohol Treatment Center, her talents are put to use. — Sec. 2, Page 1.

New show prospects

ABC is hitting the high seas in the fall with three new comedy shows dealing with action on the water. The Herald's TV writer, Diane Mernigas, reports from Los Angeles on the chances for survival that the new shows face. — Sec. 2, Page 4.

Where will they go?

More young people are preparing for jobs in the news business than will find them, but the youngsters who are studying journalism today are bright and talented, writes Charles Seib columnist for the Washington Post. — Page 10.

Index & weather on Page 2.

Half of U.S. wives abused: study

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 28 million American wives — more than half the nation's married women — are abused physically by their husbands, according to the author of a new wife beating study.

Richard C. Levy, author of "Wife Beating — The Silent Crisis," calls battered wives "the missing persons of official statistics" and says the government is just starting to show concern for the problem because there has been so little documentation on it.

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Developer asks again for single-family annex

Developer Jerry Falcon is asking the Buffalo Grove Village Board to reconsider his request to build single-family homes south of Arlington Heights and Nichols roads.

The Mount Prospect developer will address the board at its meeting at 8 p.m. today in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Falcon's original request for annexation of the property and approval of his development was defeated June 13 when the board split 3-3. Annexation agreements require a two-thirds approval by the board.

TRUSTEES WHO voted against the plan cited its high density and the fact half of the 49-acre parcel was designated for industrial use on the village's master plan.

"I hope to convince one more person to vote for us so that we will have approval," Falcon said.

Falcon said he will discuss the project's density and the fact that 75 percent of the homes conform to new village zoning regulations regarding back yard sizes, in his attempts to change board members' minds.

A representative of the Troups Corp., an engineering firm working with Falcon, will address the board regarding

the pros and cons of industrial development on the site, he said.

HIS PLAN TO build 182 single-family homes on lots with a minimum size of 6,600 square feet has not been substantially changed since the board's vote, Falcon said.

The village board has told developers it does not think projects built under the village's R-6 zoning, which calls for minimum lots of 6,600 square feet, are desirable.

Trustees told Falcon June 13 the village has experienced numerous drainage problems with homes built under the R-6 zoning classification.

New back yard regulations are designed to prevent more of such problems. Trustees Howard Keister, Clarence Rech and Stephen Stone voted against Falcon's plan.

Mrs. Rech said she was concerned about giving up land planned for industrial use in the master plan because "We only have very few parcels of property left for industrial development."

When the board last Monday voted 6-0 to place Falcon on the agenda for today's meeting, Mrs. Rech said she did not think a second presentation by Falcon would change her vote.

Mt. Prospect firefighters mourn 'most respected'

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

A loud and lively little league game was being played Saturday morning at Busse Avenue and School Street in Mount Prospect.

Across the street, not more than 50 yards away, the tearful mourners at St. Paul Lutheran Church waited solemnly to file past the open casket of Leonard A. Kaiser.

"It's almost appropriate," one of Kaiser's fellow Mount Prospect firefighters remarked about the youngsters playing ball. "He was very active with kids."

MOST OF THOSE young ball players probably never knew him. But it was as if the game had been dedicated to Kaiser—a final tribute to the man who during his 15 years of active service with the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. was one of the most respected men on the force.

Kaiser died on duty Thursday night after a heart attack during a routine drill at the Des Plaines drill tower, Thacker Street and Wolf Road. He had just turned 50 June 11.

The ceremony was simple yet dignified. Kaiser's coffin, draped with an American flag was placed on a yellow village fire truck at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. A purple and black mourning ribbon graced the pumper.

The engine, with its red lights flashing cruised slowly down Northwest Highway on a symbolic trip past the fire station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., and then proceeded to the church. About 60 firefighters, both current and retired, friends, relatives and fire cadets met the cortege at the church.

KAISER FOUNDED the Mount Prospect Fire Cadet Program in 1973. It was the first of its kind in the

United States and still is the only one in the Northwest suburbs. His comrades in the department, as well as the high school students he had trained to be firefighters grieved quietly over the loss of their friend and teacher.

The men, all in uniform, were led into the sanctuary by Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz. Firefighters from neighboring communities including Wheeling, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge and Des Plaines were there, paying final respects to Kaiser and comforting his family.

The game across the street ended, the field was deserted and the organ music began. Eulogies were given by the Rev. E.A. Zeile, of St. Paul Lutheran, and the Rev. James Prendergast, of St. Cecilia Parish. Rev. Prendergast is the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. chaplain.

"Here is a man we held in the highest regard," Rev. Prendergast said. "He was a wonderful community man who dedicated his life to saving the lives of others. Always willing to help in any way possible, he was a real fireman in every sense of the word."

KAISER'S WIDOW, Marilyn, and their five children found it difficult not to weep. Their loss was tragic and unexpected.

BMX buffs taking to the village hills

(Continued from Page 1)

them to go because it's going to get bigger and bigger," says Mrs. Drieling.

She already has approached the Buffalo Grove Park District for a new track location and may talk to village officials about it, she says.

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'Coach' dreams of sports center for paraplegics

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Bruce Karr still has some dreams. They are much different, of course, than the one he had as a youngster growing up in Elmhurst.

Back then, he was active in high school sports, and he thought that maybe, given the right breaks, he could make it in professional tennis. It was a dream made more of desire than of logic.

"I suppose," Karr concedes, "any high school jock has got those kinds of aspirations if he's any good at all."

THE DREAM DIED at the beginning of the football practice season before his senior year at York High School. It was in 1953, one year before Dr. Jonas Salk was to discover his vaccine, that Karr was stricken with polio.

That's one of those things that philosophically you have to accept," he observes. "I'm not resentful, not bitter over what might have been."

For 24 years, Karr has been confined to a wheelchair. It is the only confinement he has recognized.

He is 41 now. He lives in Schaumburg, and for the past five years, he has operated a furniture distribution business in Streamwood.

HIS OFFICE IS cluttered with trophies and medals and pictures, and hanging from the west wall is a huge photo of Israeli military leader Moshe

Dayan presenting him with a silver medal and a trophy at the 1968 Paralympic games in Tel Aviv.

On the east side of the building is a long, narrow storeroom. Karr also uses it as an archery range to practice his latest sport.

It is not the only one, however. There's basketball, swimming, shot put, discus, javelin and table tennis, besides.

It started at the University of Illinois after high school.

"I got down there," he recalls, "and they had (wheelchair athletic) programs I had never heard of before."

BUT AFTER GRADUATION, he moved back to the Chicago area and found that there was no where that a handicapped person could continue in competitive sports. He and other Illinois graduates got together to form the Chicago Sidewinders, a wheelchair athletic club that is most well-known for its continual national prominence.

He is a coach and sometime player with the basketball squad now, and athletics has sent him to the Paralympic or Wheelchair Olympic games in Rome in 1960, Tokyo in 1964, Tel Aviv in 1968 and Heidelberg, Germany in 1972.

Last year, he did not make the U.S. squad, but he was invited by a Canadian television network to come up to Toronto anyway to do the color commentary on the games.

He has been All-American in various sports countless times, and athletics has enabled him to travel all over the world in national and international

(Continued on Page 5)



A SEA OF FACES looks on during Sunday's final round of action of the Western Open in Oak Brook. Masters champion Tom Watson

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JOE QUINTERO mimes a blown-up balloon for youngsters at the Schaumburg Township Public Library during a production by the Alice Liddell Theater Co. as fellow actor David Child turns to watch. The performance was the first of six Tuesday summer programs planned by the library for children. This week, a magician will entertain at 11 a.m.

'Coach' dreams of center for disabled



SINCE 1953, polio has confined Bruce Karr of Schaumburg to a wheelchair, but the disease has not kept him from participating in archery, basketball, swimming and table tennis.

New fire station to get review by village panel

The first set of plans for a new \$650,000 fire station on a three-quarter acre lot in the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park will be discussed Tuesday by the Schaumburg Fire and Police Committee.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Village officials say the new station, to serve as the fire department's administration center, will be completed in June 1978.

The project will be paid for with current village construction funds, Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen says.

ABRAHAMSEN SAID The new 12,000-square-foot building will have four bays and space for his office and the village fire prevention bureau.

Abrahamsen said the new station will provide added protection to the southwest area of the village which includes several large new residential areas as well as the industrial park and Schaumburg Airport, Irving Park Road and Wright Boulevard.

The village now is served by fire stations at 1435 W. Schaumburg Rd. in the Weathersfield subdivision and at 1024 Meacham Rd. west of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

(Continued from Page 1)

competitions.

JUST LAST WEEKEND, he competed in San Jose, Calif., in the 21st National Wheelchair Games in archery. It is a sport he picked up just a few years ago.

"I wanted to stay involved, and all these young kids were getting away from me," Karr says. "It is a sport that is suited to me, I think, because it's a very psychological thing."

These are all experiences that some men only dream about. And Karr says "it has just been dynamite." But he is not satisfied.

He has other dreams.

THE DREAMS OF A SPORTS center for the disabled. It is not a center where the handicapped come together to play cards or talk, but a building with a gym and a track and a pool.

It is a place where paraplegics can concentrate on competitive athletics. There are sports that almost any disabled person can play, he says, if they can find the place to play it.

But that is the problem. The Sidewinders play their basketball games at school gyms throughout the Chicago area. For cross country, table tennis, the other sports, the players, Karr says, are generally on their own to find a place to practice.

He would like to solicit businesses for donations. He would like to try to get someone to donate a piece of ground. He plans to do it, the question is when he'll get the time.

"It is something I will try to do sometime," Karr says, "as soon as I get this business straightened out."

AND KARR DREAMS of competitive sports for young paraplegics.

"In my mind," he says, "that is something that is missing in the life of those who were disabled since they were young. Any sport is a great emotional and psychological outlet."

There are problems with that dream.

The general public, Karr says, believes there is little someone in a wheelchair can do. In many cases, those sitting in the wheelchair suffer the same misconception.

"People, they really don't quite understand," Karr says, "that these wheelchair athletes can do some super things."

AND THE PEOPLE who do not understand the most, he says, at times are parents of disabled children. Often, he says, they tend to be over-protective.

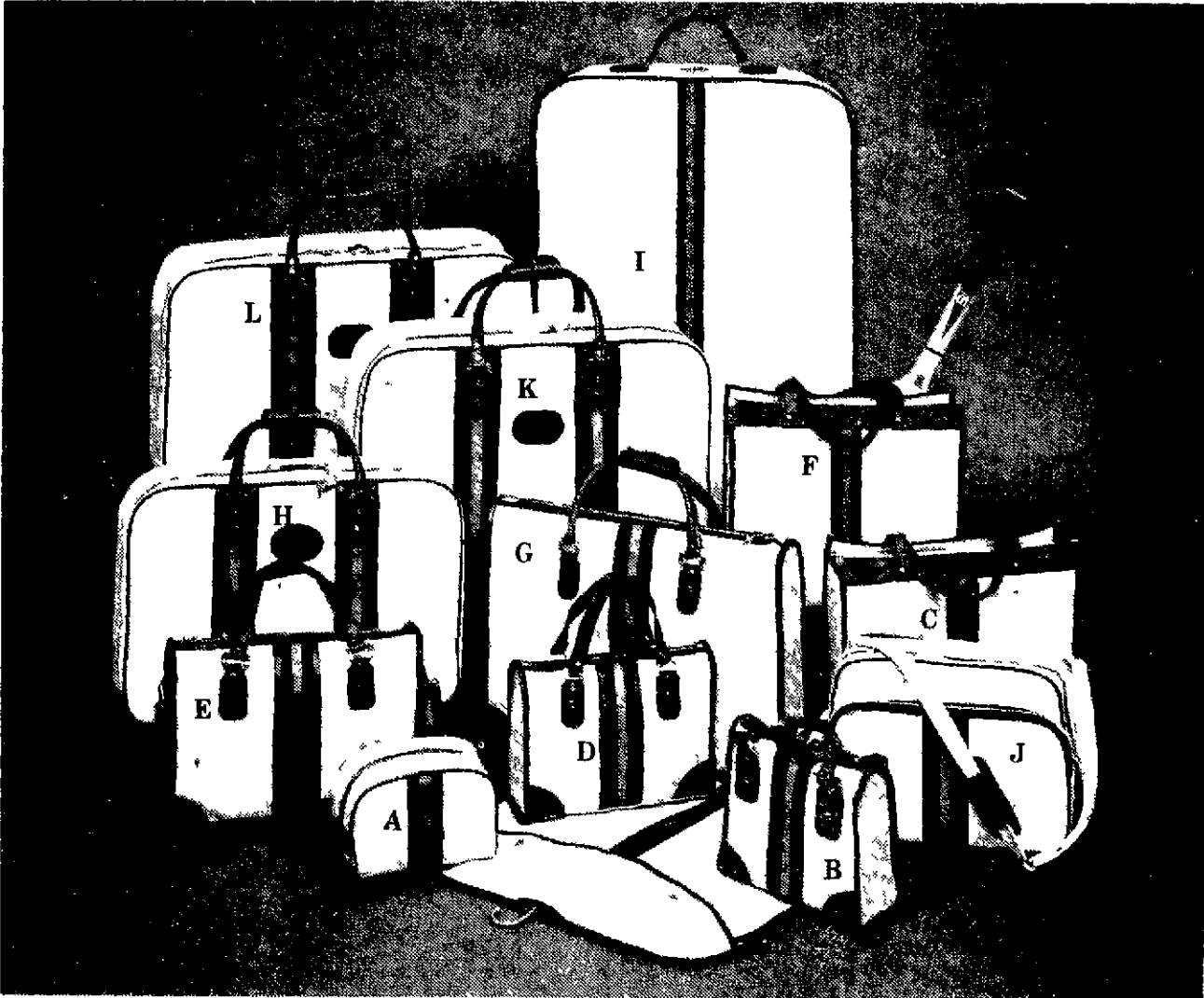
"That's going to be the biggest hang up," Karr reasons. "Parents don't want their poor little disabled kids doing anything physical."

But he says he is hoping he can teach archery for a competitive Little League-style program under the auspices of the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. From there, Karr adds, competitive programs could grow.

And that competition, he thinks, is the key. Initially, when he was struck with polio, Karr concedes, he felt sorry for himself. But at college, he saw that he was still a person.

"I think sports had a lot to do with it," he says. "I guess you just can't sit and damn your fate forever."

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Hearings begin on low-income, seniors housing

The first round of hearings will begin Tuesday on a proposed housing complex in Wheeling for senior citizens and low-income families.

S. Guy Fishman, a Northbrook architect, will appear before the zoning board of appeals at 7:30 p.m. to seek zoning variations for the \$2 million project proposed for the northwest corner of Manchester Drive and Milwaukee Ave. The board will meet at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Fishman is seeking a reduction in the number of parking spaces for the development and a reduction in the minimum floor area for one-bedroom apartments.

FISHMAN ALSO WILL appear before the village plan commission July 14 to ask rezoning of the property from single-family to multi-family units. He plans to construct 76 units, 60 of which will be rented to senior citizens and 16 to low-income families.

Tenants will pay 25 per cent of their income for rent, with subsidies from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development paying the remainder. HUD has pledged to allocate about \$350,000 a year for rent subsidies.

The site is adjacent to the Meadowbrook subdivision, which Fishman built in the 1950s. The property is bounded on the east by Milwaukee Avenue, on the North by E. Jeffery

Avenue and on the south by Manchester Drive.

Fishman said he hopes to begin renting apartments by late 1978, if construction begins by next March. His plans call for construction of one 3-story brick building of 60 units and two 3-unit buildings on the four-acre site.

WHEELING'S proposed downtown development plan calls for construction of senior citizens' housing.

There are only two developments in the Northwest suburbs offering subsidized housing for the elderly — Heinrich House in Des Plaines and Village Grove Apartments in Elk Grove Village. Several communities, including Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, are in the process of building subsidized senior citizen housing.

Heinrich House, a nine-story 129-unit facility opened in July 1975, is open to persons 62 years or older or those on Social Security disability. Residents may have an annual income of not more than \$4,900 for single persons and not more than \$5,600 for couples and have assets no greater than \$15,000.

The Village Grove apartment complex, opened in the summer of 1975, has designed 80 of 300 units for subsidized housing for the elderly. Rents range from \$60 to \$116 per month.

Fishman's firm, S. Guy Fishman and Associates, also owns a senior citizen housing development in Carol Stream known as Thornhill South. He said there is a waiting list to get into the 264-unit complex.



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Dist. 21 starts new health care plan next fall

by HOLLY HANSON

A trained health aide in every school and three rotating nurses will provide a new system of health care in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 next year.

The new plan, approved last week by the board of education, answers a call from the community for a trained health-care worker in each school, Board Pres. Elaine Bond said.

The program reduces the number of registered nurses in the district to five, but adds an aide trained by nurses to each school. The program is to be reviewed in six months to determine if a fourth nurse is necessary.

THE PLAN WILL cost \$78,080, which will pay for the salaries of nurses and aides and the training of the aides in health-care procedures. Five nurses last year cost the district \$77,593.

Supt. Ken Gill said the present nursing staff will not have to be reduced because two nurses have been granted leaves of absence for next year.

Each nurse probably will serve one junior high and its feeder elementary schools, Gill said. The health aides are expected to work from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. daily in their schools, a time period that will cover recesses and noon hour, when most injuries occur.

Aides will be trained in Red Cross first-aid procedures by district nurses. They will supervise the health room, maintain supplies and provide first-aid care for minor injuries and illnesses.

AN IMPORTANT part of their training will be in the ability to recognize when illnesses and injuries need professional care and should not be handled by aides.

The aides will also keep health records and do other clerical work, allowing the nurses to spend more

time working with children.

Presently, each of the five nurses serves three or four buildings on a rotating basis, Gill said. This has resulted in nurses spending about 1½ days per week in each school, and building secretaries and principals have handled injuries and illnesses as they have occurred when nurses were not present.

Nurses who attended the board meeting urged the board to approve an alternate plan calling for five nurses and five aides, each to work on a rotating basis.

THEY SAID THREE nurses probably would be insufficient to cover the district, but Gerald Kiffel, assistant superintendent for support services, emphasized that no student would receive less care next year than he or she now gets.

The board approved the health-care plan by a vote of 4-2, with board members Linda Sprechman and Dan Kafcas voting against it. Board member Barbara Farr was not present.

Board member Stuart Weinstein said the plan should be reviewed in six months and another nurse added if necessary.

"I'd rather build up than tear down," he said. "I view the aides as giving nurses the opportunity to expand their health functions, including accessibility and improvement in quality and quantity (of care)."

Dennis Carpenter, principal at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, said he is looking forward to having an aide "especially during the noon hour, because most kids are outside then."

He said the building secretary frequently patches up skinned knees and elbows, removes slivers and bandages cut fingers, "and if we get more than one body, we both do it."

Self-service gas up for review

A proposed ordinance that will permit self-service gas stations in the village will be reviewed tonight by the Wheeling Village Board.

The board will meet at a committee-of-the-whole at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The ordinance was proposed by Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen, who said the village has received seven inquiries from service station owners interested in opening self-service operations.

Service stations seeking the permits are Standard Oil, Mobil Oil, Citgo, Shell Oil, Martin and Bi-Lo. The stations must receive permission from both the state fire marshal and vil-

lage officials before starting self-service operations.

Koeppen said current village ordinances prohibit anyone except the service station owner or his authorized employee from dispensing gasoline or other volatile liquids. He said he saw no reason why the village should prohibit self-service operations.

A savings of from 2 to 5 cents a gallon is anticipated at self-service gas stations.

Gov. James Thompson earlier this year repealed the state's prohibition of self-service stations.

Koeppen said the village ordinance should incorporate state guidelines for self-service stations. He said additional restrictions could be added.

Two men shot at birthday party

A 34-year-old Palatine man has been arrested for shooting two men, one of whom was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party where the shooting occurred.

Rafael Venegas, 1436 N. Hicks Rd., was taken into custody by Wheeling police Saturday night after he allegedly shot Juan Dorado, 25, of 178 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling, in the hand. The bullet passed through Dorado and struck Jesus Lemos, 25, of 4874 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows in the thigh.

The men were attending a birthday party for Dorado at his home when the shooting occurred about 9 p.m.

Patrolman Michael Staufenbiel said Venegas is charged with two counts of aggravated battery.

Lemos was in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights Sunday. Dorado was treated and released.

Venegas was freed after posting \$15,000 bond Sunday morning. He is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court Tuesday.

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42 die in Tennessee jail blaze

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UPI)—Fire in a foam-padded cell pumped "killing gas" through the fireproof Maury County jail Sunday. Deputies rushing to free the prisoners collided with panicked visitors, losing the keys to the cellblock, and 42 persons died.

The fire, apparently set deliberately by an emotionally disturbed boy, came at the height of Sunday afternoon visiting hours. The jail's ventilating system pumped sooty black

smoke carrying some "toxic agent" throughout the jail.

It took deputies 12 minutes to find the keys in the blinding smoke and the screams from the cellblock had faded away four minutes after the fire began.

Bill Walter, administrator of the Maury County Hospital, said 75 persons were brought in from the jail. Forty-two of them, including 34 prisoners and 8 visitors, were dead.

Five were treated and released, 12

were sent to hospitals in Nashville, 55 miles away, and 16 remained at Maury County, six of them in intensive care. Six of the injured were visitors and two were firemen.

Fire Chief Wayne Hickman said it was "apparently gases from the foam" killed the victims, most of them found piled in a corner of the dormitory-like "workhouse" cellblock.

Among those taken to Nashville was Andy Zimmer, a 16-year-old fugitive from a rehabilitation center in Dous-

man, Wis., in whose cell the fire apparently started. Officials at Vanderbilt Hospital said Zimmer was suffering from superficial burns more than 25 per cent of his body and smoke inhalation.

Deputy William Duke said the fire "started back there in his cell and apparently went into the ventilation system."

Duke said Jerry Dickey, jailer, grabbed the keys to the cellblock, called the workhouse, when they

heard screams. As he ran to the door to the visiting area, between the cellblock and the jailer's station, the door flew open and visitors came running out.

"EVERYBODY PANICKED," said Duke. "They just knocked the keys out of his hand."

"The smoke was so thick we couldn't find them. The smoke just got us and we couldn't look for the keys for more than 30 seconds."

It took 12 minutes to find them, he said, and by that time fire fighters had begun breaking through the outside wall of the cellblock. But Duke estimated the fatalities took place within four minutes of the outbreak of the fire.

When the two-inch-thick padding on Zimmer's 6-by-10-foot cell erupted "like wildfire," Duke said, the ventilation system began pumping the black smoke everywhere.

Historical society meets fund goals

The magic figure has been reached in the fund drive to relocate the Des Plaines Historical Society Museum.

The fund recently passed the \$30,000 mark, the amount the society needed to qualify for an additional \$30,000 in matching funds from the city, said Art Welter, historical society president.

The fund drive is not over, however. The historical society needs at least \$15,000 more to finance the move. The cost of relocation is estimated at about \$75,000.

"The next step now is to make the actual plans for the moving," he said.

PLANS FOR RELOCATING the Kinder House from its present location at 777 Lee St. to city property at Prairie Avenue and Pearson Street now are being considered by the city council library and historical society committee.

Funds are still needed to ensure the

success of the move, Welter said, even though the minimum amount of \$30,000 has been reached. Welter said he does not know the exact amount that has been raised to date, because Louis Wright, the society's treasurer, is vacationing in California.

The society hopes to raise another \$20,000 before the move is made later this summer, Welter said.

"There's all kinds of expenses that should be done at this time," he said.

"We would like to add on and make some improvements to the building right from the start," he said.

WETTER SAID THERE is not enough room in the Kinder House to display all of the society's artifacts.

"We hesitate to accept or go out to look for new material because we don't have room to store it," he said.

A slow but steady stream of small donations in the past several weeks pushed the fund over the \$30,000 mark, Welter said.

"Most of the large donations came in at the beginning," he said.



A SEA OF FACES looks on during Sunday's final round of action of the Western Open in Oak Brook. Masters champion Tom Watson

won the open title by firing a 72-hole total of 283, five under par. It was Watson's sec-

ond Western Open crown in four years. Details in sports.

This morning in The Herald

Medical ads studied

High standards mean quality care, the American Medical Assn. contends. The Federal Trade Commission wonders if restrictions on entry to the medical professions keeps the cost of care artificially high. — Sec. 3, Page 1

Helping others live

Betty Strickland, Buffalo Grove, is a woman who's addicted to helping others. As the head nurse at Lutheran General Hospital's Alcohol Treatment Center, her talents are put to use. — Sec. 2, Page 1.

New show prospects

ABC is hitting the high seas in the fall with three new comedy shows dealing with action on the water. The Herald's TV writer, Diane Merrigan, reports from Los Angeles on the chances for survival that the new shows face. — Sec. 2, Page 4.

Where will they go?

More young people are preparing for jobs in the news business than will find them, but the youngsters who are studying journalism today are bright and talented, writes Charles Seib columnist for the Washington Post. — Page 10.

Index & weather on Page 2.

Half of U.S. wives abused: study

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 28 million American wives — more than half the nation's married women — are abused physically by their husbands, according to the author of a new wife beating study.

Richard C. Levy, author of "Wife Beating — The Silent Crisis," calls battered wives "the missing persons of official statistics" and says the government is just starting to show concern for the problem because there has been so little documentation on it.

Legislation to aid the victims of wife beating was introduced in Congress for the first time just last week.

LEVY SAID IN an interview that his estimate of 28 million abused American wives — meaning those who suffer an occasional slap as well as the victims of regular beatings — was based on nearly identical findings obtained by social scientists in seven separate surveys.

"We have discovered enough evidence to point out a wife-beating syndrome in America today," he said. "The experts tell us our estimates may even be too low."

In his book, Levy conceded that the term "abuse" is inexact.

"But when defined to include physical violence ranging from an occasional slap to a severe beating, the experts believe that more than half of all U.S. couples engage in it."

IN THE CATEGORY of extreme violence, he concluded from one scientific study that "there are at least 4.7 million badly battered wives in the United States today" — or 10 per cent of the estimated 47.5 married women.

"Most experts feel this is a conservative figure," he wrote.

Levy also said most of the 10 million domestic trouble calls received by police each year involve spouse abuse. He estimated battered women endure an average of five beatings for each one reported to the police.

He also estimated that as many as half the 1.6 million divorces obtained annually are motivated "at least partially" by wife beating.

HE SAID THERE is a "conspiracy of silence among men" that keeps these statistics from being published. He said his own book was accepted by a female publisher after being rejected by four male-dominated firms.

The legislation introduced in Congress last week is sponsored by Sens. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Reps. Lindy Boggs, D-La., and Newton Steers, R-Md.

It would provide for the gathering of more accurate data on wife beating and would authorize the spending of \$60 million over three years to help finance private groups that shelter or counsel battered wives.

There are now an estimated 29 such shelters nationwide. Though none exists in the Northwest suburbs, a shelter is operating in Elgin.

Common traits of wife beaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a list of five characteristics author Richard C. Levy describes as common among wife beaters.

Such a man, Levy says, often:

- Was beaten as a child.

- Witnessed violence between his parents.
- Has a record of aggravated assault in bar room brawls.
- Got married because his girlfriend was pregnant.
- Consumes large quantities of liquor.

Baldino urged to stop RTA tax

SPRINGFIELD — A growing group of suburban Republican lawmakers began a campaign during the weekend to persuade Regional Transportation Authority board member D. Daniel Baldino to drop his support for a new 5 per cent gas tax.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she had been receiving calls both here and at the district office protesting a report that Baldino of Evanston would join Chicago RTA board members to support passage of the controversial tax.

"I tried to call him and will probably send him a telegram trying to persuade him to reconsider his position," she said.

Mrs. Macdonald conferred with other GOP legislators during the weekend to determine how widespread citizen protest was about Baldino's announcement Friday.

Several other lawmakers, including State Rep. Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, and State Rep. Roger Keats, R-Winnetka indicated they would join Mrs. Macdonald in her message to Baldino.

THE LEGISLATURE stands helpless at the moment in heading off the gas tax proposal, if Baldino decides to vote for the proposal.

An 11th hour attempt to enact legislation in the Illinois Senate to

allow the RTA to approve a differential gas tax was blocked by State Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

The GOP-backed effort, headed by State Sen. Jack Schaffer, R-Crystal Lake, was ditched after reports of Baldino's announcement reached the state capital.

Hynes said that private talks about methods to solve the latest RTA funding crisis were under way, but he said the technique being used by the Republicans was inappropriate.

THE RTA WILL BE forced to adopt an "austerity" budget if it fails to approve the five per cent gas tax. The reduced budget would mean about a 11 per cent service cutback and could force the RTA to drop plans to start four new bus routes in the Northwest suburbs.

Macdonald said she hopes suburban residents who are concerned about Baldino's plan will contact him before the RTA board meets Tuesday to vote on the budget.

"That would be in the best interest of the suburbs and the collar counties. We are already paying high gas prices. This will increase the cost and not provide money for mass transportation in the suburbs," she said.

Belly dancers to rock bands visit city park

Belly dancers, rock bands, stage shows and many more free shows have been booked for every Wednesday and Friday evening throughout the summer by the Des Plaines Park District.

All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. at the memorial band pavilion in Lake Park, Lee Street and Howard Avenue. In case of rain, the shows will be held indoors at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St.

Remaining performances this summer include:

June 29. The Fjords, Scandinavian folk art.

July 1. Polynesian dancing and music.

July 4. Maine West high school concert band.

July 6. Ravenswood, traditional folk and bluegrass music.

July 8. Anjali Ambegaokar, a northern Indian folk dancer.

July 13. The Condoliers, an Italian singing and mandolin-playing duo.

July 15. Maine West High School

Concert Band.

July 20. Parktroopers, song and dance from Wilmette.

July 22. Joel Hall Jazzmen, jazz music and dancing.

July 27. Sundowners, Country and Western band.

July 29. Maine West high school concert band.

August 3. West End Jazz Band, Dixieland jazz.

August 5. Melikin Puppets, puppets perform "Fractured Fairy Tales."

August 10. Women of the Veil, six Middle Eastern belly dancers.

August 12. Sounds of Now, a pop band, heavy on brass.

August 17. The Paul Caldwell Show, variety show.

August 19. Synod, upbeat rock band.

August 21. The Continentals, Austrian folk music.

August 26. The Magistics, magic show.

August 31. Children's Theater, the park district's own theater troupe performs "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Local scene

Trustee on college panel

Raymond Hartstein, a member of the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees since its founding in 1969,

recently was elected vice president of the Illinois Community College Trustees Assn. at its annual meeting in Springfield. Hartstein has served on the state board of directors and as chairman of education for the association for several years.

Dist. 214 asks donations to aid picnic expense

Donations are being collected to cover expenses for a High School Dist. 214 picnic. The picnic was held to thank residents who worked to defeat the April 9 Elk Grove Township unit school district referendum. Citizens Opposed to the Unit District Formation are asking contributions.

Contributions should be sent to the Countryside Bank, account 11-6017, 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Any contributions received over and above the \$2,059 needed to cover the picnic tab will be returned to donors. Edward Kenna, president of the citizens group, said.

SOME 2,000 unit district opponents last month attended a picnic at Elk Grove High School at the invitation of Dist. 214 officials. The menu included hot dogs, buns, potato salad, brownies and lemonade prepared by school cafeteria workers and served by Dist. 214 administrators and board of education members.

The picnic tab originally was to be footed by the district, but because of public sentiment and legal advice school officials decided not to use taxpayers' money to defray the \$1,972 bill for food and labor and the \$87.57 bill for postage to mail out postcard invitations.

"We know that the Dist. 214 Board wants to do the right thing, both by the taxpayers and by all those people who worked so hard on behalf of the district, and we're happy to help," Kenna said.

Police seek thieves of \$2,260 in goods

Thieves took an estimated \$2,260 in cash and jewelry from the fourth floor apartment of an Arlington Heights man during the weekend.

Kent Williams told police someone apparently entered his apartment on Goebbert Road Friday night or Saturday morning and took \$159 in cash, an \$1,800 diamond ring, a hat with a silver band valued at \$50, and other rings valued at \$250. Police found pry marks on the apartment door.

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